

If you'd run the Big Sur International Marathon 15 times, you'd be grizzled, too

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMONG THE 3,900 people signed up to run the Big Sur International Marathon this year — many of them newcomers to the race and to the sport — are 40 men and women who have run the Big Sur race every year since it started in 1986.

They are the Grizzled Vets.

Monterey dentist Hugo Ferlito, DDS, who is also chairman of the marathon's board, ran the inaugural marathon 15 years ago at the pleading of a friend.

"It was an accident: I was running the Catalina marathon with a friend of mine, who told me about the inaugural event. I ran in '86, and the rest is history," he said, adding that he

tends to be a "streaky" marathoner. He ran the Catalina Island Marathon — a demanding, trail-run scenic marathon with only about 400 participants — for 10 years.

Two years after the first Big Sur Marathon, Ferlito and his family ended up moving from Redlands to the

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THE DELICATE work of banding the tiny leg of an orange-crowned warbler seems to mesmerize 8-year-old Violet Carlsberg, one of the second graders from All Saints' Day School who visited the Big Sur Ornithology Lab at Andrew Molera State Park April 26. Ornithology intern John Mahan is learning, too: techniques to identify, estimate the age, safely handle and band the dozens of birds captured daily in the gossamer nets at the park.

So far, more than 48,000 birds — including 160 separate species — have been captured, logged and released by the Ventana Wilderness Society's scientists at the park, according to



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field ornithologist Jim Booker. He invites the public to visit the operation anytime; it is open seven mornings a week, starting 15 minutes after sunrise, and children are welcome. Visitors should park in the Andrew Molera parking lot and walk 100 yards past the gate of the Molera Horseback Tours. Telephone 624-1202 for information.

If you'd like to help in the 7th annual Birdathon on May 6, Booker advises you to count the number of bird species you can identify on that Saturday. Then show up at the Elkhorn Slough Reserve Headquarters for a potluck lunch at 1 p.m. on May 7. Birders are encouraged to solicit pledges (such as \$1 for each bird species sighted). Prizes will be awarded at the lunch.

New well rules raise Constitutional issues

By PAUL MILLER

AN ORDINANCE to regulate individual water wells within the boundaries of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would pass constitutional muster, according to the district's attorney, David Laredo.

But several private attorneys in Monterey County warned that if the district intends to use the new ordinance to routinely reject applications for such wells, the district could be liable for "taking" private property.

"Regulation is one thing, denial is another," said Tom Jamieson of the Monterey firm Fenton and Keller.

(The proposed ordinance — one of a package of strict water policies being considered by the new majority on the water board — was scheduled for its first reading at a meeting April 27. But Laredo told The Pine Cone that the hearing might have to be postponed because the ordinance was not printed correctly in a legally required advertisement in the April 21 Monterey County Herald.)

Attorneys who specialize in land use law said they were concerned that the ordinance regulating individual wells was in fact designed to prevent property owners from drilling wells at all, as part of a broad strategy to stop all new construction on the Peninsula — even the building of homes on existing single-family lots.

Jamieson argued that the right to use water under private property is one of the constitutionally-protected "bundle of rights" that comes with owning land, and that if the water district intends to stop the drilling of private wells it will probably be liable for damages.

Mark Blum of Horan, Lloyd, Karachale and Dyer agreed that

City council: Move election to November

By TAMARA GRIPPI

KEN WHITE'S last words of advice to the Carmel City Council were "move the election to November." And a week after Sue McCloud took the reins from White, the new council took the first steps to do just that.

At the council's April 25 meeting, members unanimously agreed that changing the election date could only benefit the city.

"I'm a great believer in democracy," said newly appointed council member Gerard Rose. "I think we should do whatever we can to maximize voter participation."

McCloud agreed that the timing of Carmel's municipal election only a month after the March California primary discouraged voters. The California primary was moved from June to March in 1996.

And Carmel's recent election figures showed a big difference in turnout between the two elections.

In March, 66.1 percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea's voters turned out for the presidential primary — a higher percentage than any other city in Monterey County.

By contrast, only 52.2 percent of the voters showed up at the polls April 11 to elect Carmel's mayor and city council.

"Voters are very confused this year," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "And there's

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Gerard Rose breezes in as new council member

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITHIN A matter of minutes after its April 25 meeting began, the Carmel City Council unanimously picked Gerard Rose to fill the seat vacated by new mayor Sue McCloud.

After McCloud nominated Rose and briefly discussed his qualifications, the council moved right away to vote on the motion.

Rose, who lost the April 11 council election by 14 votes, was immediately sworn in after a 4 to 0 vote by the city council.

"I pledge to all of you that I'll work with you and pay attention to your needs," Rose said. "I'll try to listen and to reserve judgment until I've heard all the facts."

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who said she was disappointed last week that former mayor Ken White and former councilman Marshall Hydorn were not reelected to council, seconded the motion.

"I had said during my swearing-in speech that I would work with the council and support whomever was selected by the mayor," Livingston said. "I wanted to follow through on that promise in a spirit of unanimity and goodwill. I do

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FORECASTED BUDGET CRUNCH COMING TRUE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ONE YEAR after city administrator Jere Kersnar warned that Carmel needs to come up with a new revenue source to keep up with expenses, his prediction appears to be coming true: At the April 26 council meeting, Kersnar announced that if fourth quarter revenues remain steady, the city is going into next year's budget process with a \$200,000 deficit.

While city officials won't know the final numbers until the fourth quarter sales tax and transient occupancy tax (TOT) figures come in, Kersnar advised the council to be ready to make some kind of cut in next year's budget. The current fiscal year ends June 30.

Kersnar told the council that a deficit is unacceptable. "There cannot be any such thing as a deficit," he said. "We have to pass a balanced budget. These [estimates] are for planning purposes only to show that we cannot continue on current paths."

Last year's \$9.6 million budget contained 3.5 percent salary increases for city employees — amounting to \$230,000. Kersnar explained that those salary adjustments were paid with one-time only monies, thereby creating an annual expense for future councils to fill.

"If the council wants to go an additional 3.5 percent at this point, I don't know if the revenues will be there to support that kind of cost," Kersnar said.

The city administrator also pointed out that projected costs could exceed the projected revenue increases. So far, the city's revenues have performed the way Kersnar expected — sales tax has flattened out while TOT has increased modestly.

Multiplying expenses

The \$200,000 shortfall for next year's budget could easily multiply if the city council chooses to address some of its long-term problems, Kersnar said.

"There's an expression from some people that we're not spending enough on operations," Kersnar said. "The employees say we're not up to market. Let's just say in one year we make up 10 percent in salaries and benefits and materials and supplies. If we were to do that then the deficit runs from \$800,000 to \$1.1 million."

And if the council chooses to go one step further and begins dedicating \$600,000 a year for deferred maintenance, the deficit could go as high as \$2 million a year, Kersnar said.

A year ago, Kersnar strongly encouraged the council to come up with a new source of revenue that would bring in an additional \$600,000 to \$800,000 a year. The council is still waiting to receive a report from a committee studying paid parking, one of the leading proposals.

Raising the TOT — which would require a special election — is another idea that has been brought up repeatedly at council meetings, but officials at the April 25 meeting weren't ready to take that step.

Council members also said they wanted to address the problem of flattening sales tax. The city may hire a sales tax service to study why the revenues are declining.

"It's absolutely essential to solve the revenue/expense problem," said city councilman Dick Ely. "We need to provide guidance today or the problem is going to get worse and worse each year."

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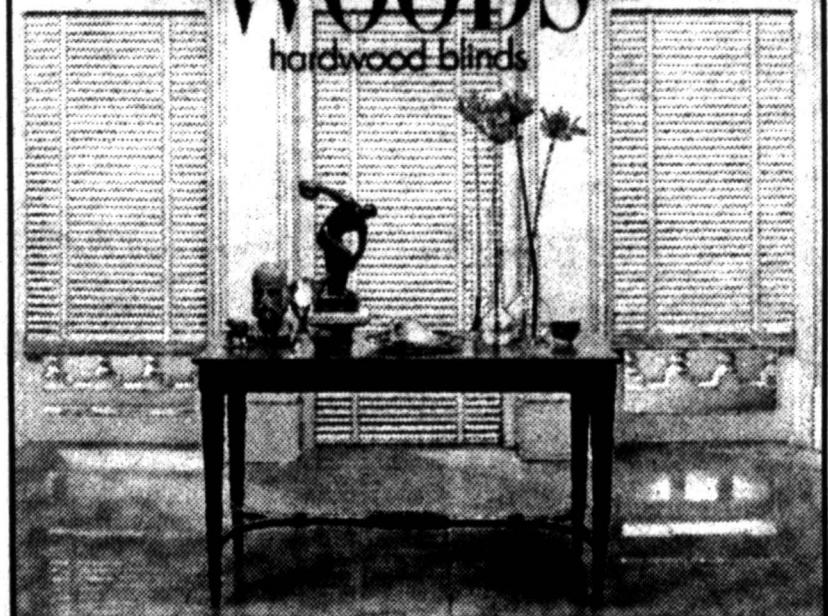
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CHS arson attempt turns out to be idle vandalism

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A SUSPECTED arson attempt at Carmel High School turned out to be just a case of malicious mischief, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy John Burke.

"They found some gasoline lying around and they decided to pour it into a drinking fountain," he said. "They had no intentions of lighting it — or doing anything else — so I cited them for malicious mischief."

The two 15-year-old boys told their story to Burke April 24, and two eye-witnesses backed up their story.

Among other miscellaneous items, including paper, gum, an aluminum bat and a nickel, the boys had "a five-gallon container with a nozzle that had been left behind by custodial staff who had been weedwhacking," he said.

The boys found the gas and decided to pour it down the drain of a school drinking fountain the afternoon of April 20, according to Burke, and left the can there. Late that night, when responding to an alarm tripped in the administration building, deputies found the gas can, but no one on the grounds.

"The boys took it back there and left it there, and when deputies arrived, they saw the can and smelled gas, put one and one together and thought it might have been arson," he said. "But a mother called, and said there were two eye-witnesses. The witnesses verified their story."

Explosion risk?

Burke said he admonished the boys when he cited them into juvenile probation, pointing out that they forced the school to deal with the spilled gasoline.

"It doesn't dawn on them," he said. "They don't think about that kind of stuff."

Carmel Area Wastewater District General Manager Ray Von Dohren said the district asked the school to flush the gas through the system with about 100 gallons of water.

With such a small amount of gasoline, contamination is less of a concern than the danger of it exploding somewhere along the line.

"The bigger problem is if it gets near manholes — since gas is lighter than water, it will float and sit there," he said. "If someone were to open a manhole with a cigarette in his mouth, he could be in a lot of trouble."

Flushing the system moved the gas out of the lines into faster flowing sewers and ultimately to the treatment plant, according to Von Dohren. But he said it is imperative that people keep hazardous materials out of the sewer system because of the dangers and environmental concerns.

"We get back to the same story where it really is important not to put hazardous materials down the sink, or into the system," he said.

Carmel Unified School District Director of Business Services Judy Long, who called the workers in on their holiday to flush out the gasoline, said she hopes the boys realize the trouble they caused.

"I would like the kids to understand the seriousness of what they did," she said.

The boys — whose names were not released because they



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are minors — will be punished based on a decision by juvenile probation.

And any questions about possible arson have been answered, according to Burke. "There's not going to be any further investigation on it," he said. "I've got two confessions, and that's good enough for me."

Reception to honor former mayor

KEN WHITE will be thanked for his eight years of service as Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a public reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on May 3 at La Playa Hotel.

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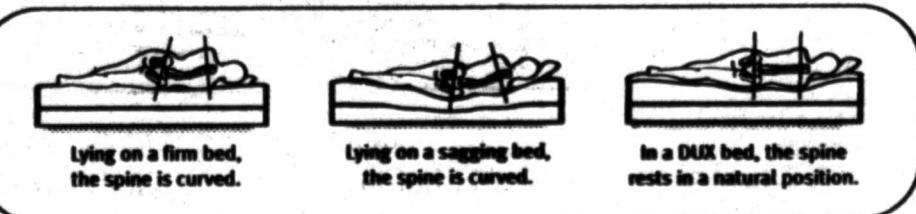
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked blocking a driveway to the Presbyterian church

at Junipero and Ocean. Unable to contact driver. Vehicle cited, towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three intoxicated men in the area of San Carlos and Sixth. Area check made — unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a tree limb on fire at Lincoln and Fifth. CFD notified.

Cause of fire: power line.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report a woman snuck into the bed he was asleep in and had sexual intercourse with him. He said that by the time he woke up and realized what was happening, it was too late and he had ejaculated. On 4/10/00, she informed him that she was pregnant. She stated to him she was two weeks late for her period and had confirmed her pregnancy with a test. By his math, she would have

already been one week late on her period when they had intercourse. He was advised to contact Roswell, Georgia, police to file a formal report.

Big Sur: Gorda resident reported a cabin was damaged by an overnight guest, a San Francisco resident.

Big Sur: Sacramento resident turned in a

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Sat, April 29*

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Sat, May 6* & Sat, May 20*

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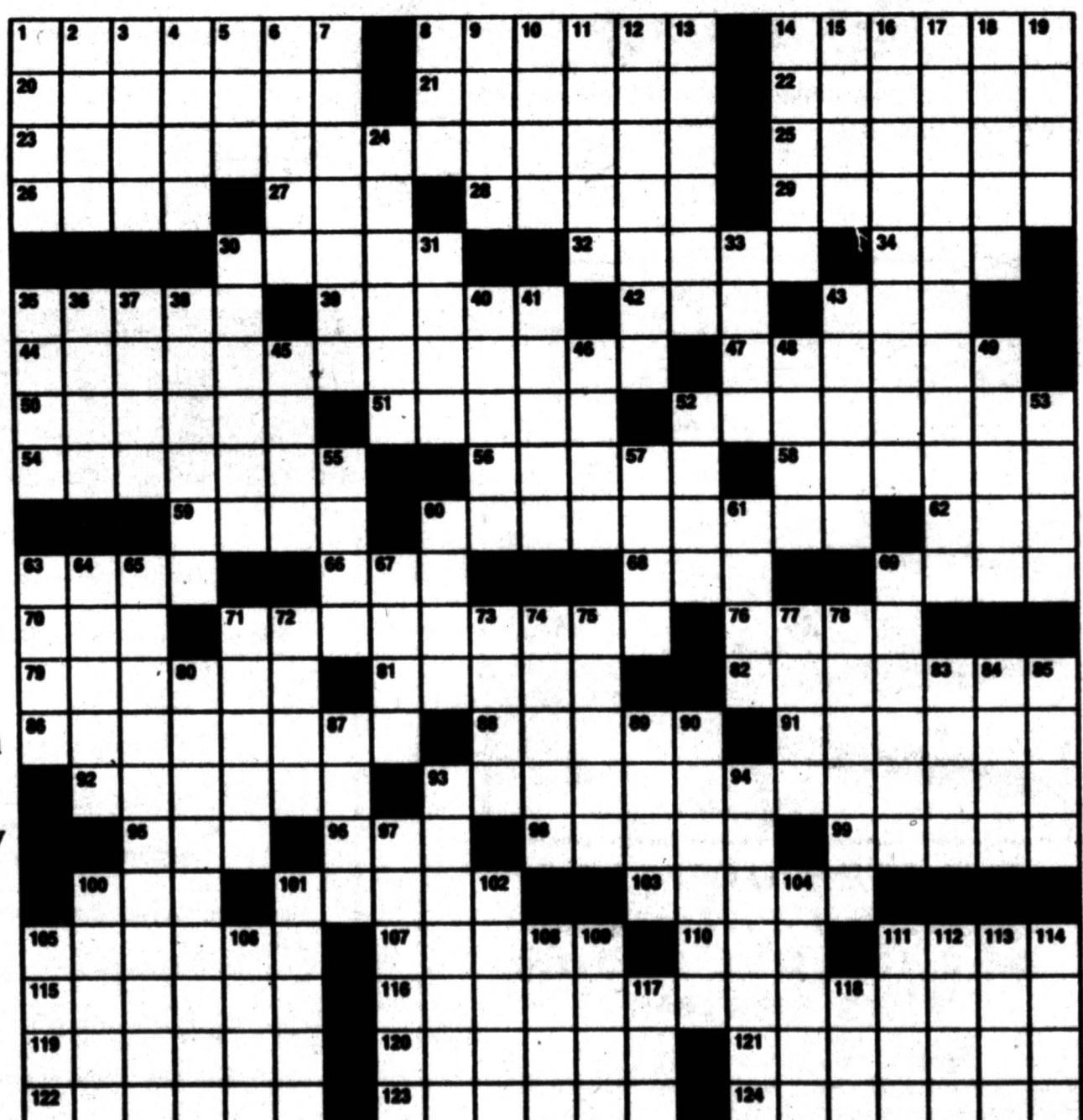
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Ex-teller admits embezzling \$31,000, pays it back in seconds flat

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FORMER WELLS Fargo Bank teller Jessica Hayes, charged with embezzling more than \$31,000, has already paid the money back. She gave the bank a cashier's check April 20, two weeks before her arraignment and the day before the D.A. formally filed charges against her.

"She's already made full restitution, which is very unusual in embezzlement cases," said Deputy District Attorney Ed Hazel. "It's exceptionally unusual. I have been doing this 12

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another election coming up next month. Voter analysis alone means we should move the election to November."

In addition to concerns about low turnouts, Carmel officials also said scheduling the election during the spring budget process creates problems of its own.

"Move the election to November if for no other reason than two new councilmen have come in right in the middle of the budget process," said Mel Kline. "How are they able to get up to speed and do their homework?"

Rose and newly elected councilman Dick Ely both said they had carefully studied the budget documents in order to be prepared for the meetings.

"But disadvantaging new members might be inappropriate," Rose added.

Unsuccessful council candidate Joe Steinfeld urged the council to take the election changes one step further and lengthen the mayor's term from two years to four years.

Steinfeld argued that often the first few months of the mayor's term is spent "getting their feet on the ground" and the last few months of the term dedicated to campaigning.

"What you're effectively doing with a two-year term is having a mayor who can function a maximum of one-and-a-half years," he said.

Some council members agreed with Steinfeld and asked Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar to research the possibility of lengthening the mayor's term, a change that would not take effect until after another election, city officials said.

The council asked staff to prepare an ordinance that would change the election timing, which will be considered at an upcoming meeting. Staff predicted changing the stand-alone election to a consolidated November election would save the city \$4,000 a year.

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years and cannot think of a time when someone paid back all the money before being charged."

In embezzlement cases, the perpetrator usually hides the money or — more commonly — spends it in ways that make recovery impossible, law enforcement officials said.

The Wells Fargo embezzlement involved four separate withdrawals handled by Hayes early this year, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. The thefts came to light when a customer questioned a withdrawal.

"An administrator for one of the customers saw a withdrawal she didn't understand," he said. Soon after, three more surfaced, according to Poitras.

The bank investigated the embezzlement internally before contacting police March 14, when Poitras began his investigation. "It took a while to get it together — she denied it at first," he said.

"It became obvious during the investigation that the only way this could have occurred was if the suspect had committed the thefts herself," he said. "There were forged slips with nothing in common other than that they [the victims] had dealt with her."

While the thefts involved withdrawals from four accounts, Poitras said the individual customers were never in danger of losing their money and had already been reimbursed by the bank. Hayes made her restitution to the bank April 20.

Poitras had already sent his report to the D.A.'s office, but Deputy D.A. Hazel was contacted by Hayes' attorney before he filed the charges.

"Her lawyer called me and said she had ability to make restitution," Hazel said. "We are always interested in having [a suspect] admit responsibility and pay the victim back."

Hayes has been charged with grand theft through embezzlement — a misdemeanor — and Hazel said he plans to ask she spend some time in custody and on probation. He said he will request that she be forbidden to handle money while on probation and be required to disclose her conviction to prospective employers.

Hayes' arraignment has been scheduled for May 5. She is expected to admit to the charges then, and will be sentenced at a later date.

"There's not a whole lot to this case," Hazel said. "It was over before it started."

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Wife's marathon dream saves her husband's life

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HAD MARIE Tobyansen not decided to train for the Big Sur International Marathon this year, her husband, Bill, might be dead.

Together they signed up for the weekly marathon training clinics held at Community Hospital. Once they were serious about the race, they decided to get a "stress test" in January.

And that test — running on a treadmill under a cardiologist's supervision to determine if a person's heart can handle the stresses of physical training — led doctors to discover, after ordering an angiogram, that Bill's arteries were 80 percent blocked.

"He was asymptomatic, and I think there are lots of people walking around who don't know they have a heart problem — they think they are just getting older and lazier," his wife said. "The blockage was so severe that he wasn't even allowed to move the dining room chair to sit down."

Five days later, Bill underwent emergency heart surgery at Stanford. He is recovering well.

"It was not until he had the treadmill test that he knew there was a problem. In that regard, I think it probably saved his life," she said.

First-timer

Meanwhile, Marie Tobyansen, an attorney and real estate broker with offices on the Peninsula and in Santa Barbara, is training for her first marathon. The idea dawned on her after her youngest son ran the Big Sur International Marathon as his first marathon last year at the age of 34.

"It was so inspiring to me to see the people coming in, and I started thinking I'd really like to do that," she said. "But I didn't think I could possibly finish in time — I'm a walker, not a runner."

But she soon learned of Big Sur's 21-mile Power Walk, an event right up her alley, and began attending training clinics to prepare for the race.

"There they had a man in his 70s get up — he was a recreational jogger — and he said he had run his first



PHOTO/COURTESY MARIE TOBYANSEN

FirsTime marathoner Marie Tobyansen plans to keep training for the rest of her life.

marathon the year before," she recalled. "I thought if he could do it, I could do it."

She enlisted the help of a weight trainer at Mid Valley Fitness Center and a triathlete to advise her in training. Her workout routine involves weight lifting and running early in the mornings throughout nearby Carmel Valley neighborhoods and on the treadmill. She saves her long runs for the weekends.

"I don't believe in abusing my body because I have too much to do — I am a pretty busy person," she says. "The way I found the time to train is I got up really early in the mornings. If I get started at 5 a.m., I can get my workouts in. I do 12 hours of training a week, plus a long run."

So far, Tobyansen's longest run is 23.25 miles. "That went well," she says, adding that her feet were a bit sore after such a distance.

In explaining her recent entry into the sport, Tobyansen says one of her doctors had always told her not to run because she has bad knees — she had surgery several years ago in which some of her tibia was removed.

"One of the things I learned through all of this is you need to go to doctors who are runners," she adds. "They tell

you things you can do to prevent injury."

Remaining uninjured during the training period is of paramount importance, according to Tobyansen, who has not touched a drop of alcohol since she started training and has tried not to overwork her body.

"They've been telling us that getting to the start line without injury is the thing," she says.

Having reasonable expectations is important, too.

"I should be OK, because I've been trying to do it intelligently and I don't want to win," she says. "I just want to finish — it's just a personal goal that I hope to achieve."

Tobyansen uses a walk-run technique in which she'll walk five to 10 minutes each hour, depending on her stamina and her split times along the course. "I'm healthy, and I feel strong, but I'm not fast," she adds.

So strong, in fact, that her partners at the gym call her The Beast because she can do 250 squats with 50 pounds on her back, she says, chuckling.

And she intends for the change in her lifestyle to be a permanent one. "I now plan on continuing just exactly the same thing I'm doing, so that I'd be ready for a marathon any time," she says.

"It's really a motivator — it really promotes good health. People tell me I look younger. I'm a pretty healthy person, but I feel even healthier. I think it promotes a good lifestyle," she continues.

Her excitement and zeal for the sport has led her to convince other family members to participate in the race — if not this year, then next.

"We recruited one of our other boys in San Luis Obispo and next year we'll try to get our oldest son who ran one in high school — we're hoping to get him in shape," she says. "And I have a niece I recruited to do the 10-Mile Walk."

Even more importantly, perhaps, is Tobyansen's dedication to convincing more men and women to undergo the stress test that helped save her husband's life.

"I'm interested in getting other people to take that stress test. You have to ask for it, but it's an important thing to have done," she says. "Men over 60 really should, and probably women over 55."

As for that upcoming 26.2-mile run she faces, Tobyansen says, "I look forward to it. Once you get started training, it really does wonderful things for you — it makes you feel so good."

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Commissioners give water-transfer proposal their blessing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN EXPANSIVE downtown Carmel development project that would add more than 4,500 square feet of building space — including a 1,358-square-foot, second-floor apartment — can get the water it needs if its design plans are ultimately approved, the Carmel Planning Commission decided April 26.

The Carmel Center project, designed by architect John Thodos, AIA, involves a slight expansion to a building on the southeast corner of Seventh and Dolores, a new 600-square-foot retail space on Seventh Avenue and a large expansion of the Dolores Street building, including the upstairs apartment.

But the site currently lacks the water to accommodate the expansion and apartment, and the city has none left to allocate.

So the applicants asked the city to approve a transfer of water from a nearby commercial property on the east side of Dolores between Seventh and Eighth owned by Jody LeTowt.

Although Monterey Peninsula Water Management District regulations prohibit the transfer of water credits from commercial sites to residential sites, the water can be transferred to the city, which can then allocate it to a residence.

This two-step transfer is legal, but must be approved by the water management district.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

This small Carmel shop adjacent to Homescapes Carmel will be transformed into a large retail space with an apartment upstairs, if plans are approved by the city. The project's water may come from another property down the street.

"The water district's job essentially is to provide water for the district and protect the environmental resources of the aquifer and river systems, but it's not supposed to get involved in land-use issues — that's the role of the city," associate planner Ben Berto explained to commissioners.

"In cases like this where the city is out of

water and there is a private party in this city who has water available, there is a provision

that allows water to move from property to property," he continued. "But the water district will not act until the city says its okay to act — it won't allow it unless the city tells it to."

Thodos said he has spent the last six months trying to figure out how to get water for the project.

"We've been trying to figure out how you get a bucket of water from point A to point B — the client went out and found the water, which took some effort," he said. "It's up to you to say, 'Is this a proper use?' and if you had water, would you allow it to come here?"

The commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the city council encourage the district to approve the transfer of .35 acre-feet of water from LeTowt's property to the city coffers where it would be designated for the proposed Carmel Center project and transferred to it when design plans are approved.

Commissioners did not comment on the proposal's design, but will wait until the design application and building plans come before them at a later date. Chairman Jan Fisher and commissioners Bill Strid and Robin Wilson were absent from the meeting.

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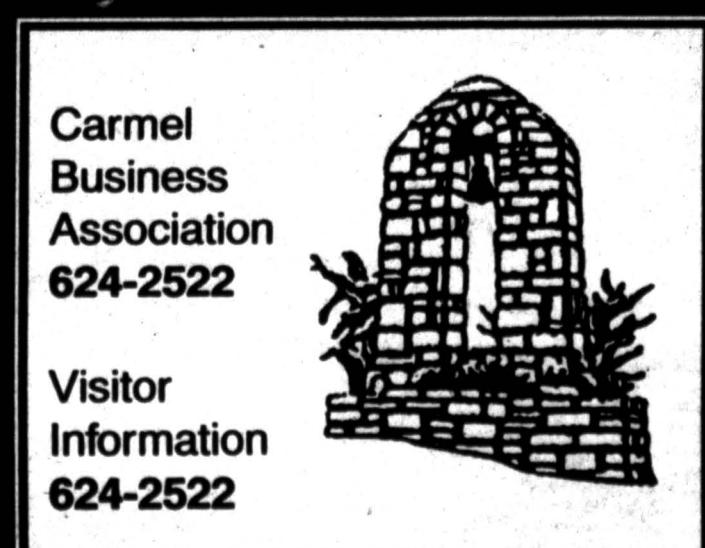
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Theater groups take initiative in restoring Forest Theater

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER WAITING years for much needed renovations at the Forest Theater, three well-known theatrical groups stepped forward to raise money for Carmel's 90-year-old landmark.

The Forest Theater Guild, Pacific Repertory Theatre and the Children's Experimental Theatre joined together to form a non-profit dedicated to raising funds and writing grants for the project.

"The Forest Theater is the bedrock of Carmel's artistic heritage," said Roger Parkes, president of The Forest Theater Guild. "We're willing to raise as much as we can in a good faith effort."

Parkes, who presented the idea at the April 25 council meeting, said the newly formed Forest Theater Foundation hopes to make some sort of long-term use agreement with the city.

"We're not looking for exclusive use, nor are we looking for public funds," Parkes said. "The place



"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Roger Parkes, president of the newly formed Forest Theater Foundation, is one of the major players in the effort to renovate Carmel's well-loved Forest Theater. The new non-profit is offering to raise the necessary funds to add restrooms, dressing rooms and generally improve the theater.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

needs some care and we're optimistic about working with the city."

For years, dramatic groups have had to deal with the lack of adequate bathrooms and dressing rooms. Currently there's only one toilet for all the performers and crew members, said Hamish Tyler, executive director of the Forest Theater Guild.

"The 'Showboat' cast had over 100 people in it," Tyler said. "Many of those performers had to come out and use the public restrooms" — which are also in poor condition, he added.

In addition, there's a crying need at the theater for enough dressing rooms. "We have people in their 70s and 80s dressing outdoors," Tyler said.

And the theatrical groups aren't even allowed to prepare food at the concession stands. "We need something with running water and heat," Tyler said.

While the city undertook repairs of the stage surface, seats and electrical system several years ago, the rest of the improvements were left undone.

"They were deferred for a later time and that later time has come back to haunt us," Tyler said.

The outdoor Forest Theater, founded in 1910 by local thespian and former mayor Herbert Heron, sits atop a 60-seat indoor theater, home of the Children's Experimental Theatre.

City officials believe the first step in the renovation project is putting together a master plan for the theater. Tyler estimates the improvements will cost at least several hundred thousand dollars.

So far, the city council is enthusiastic about the proposal.

"We have established a track record with a public-private partnership," said mayor Sue McCloud. "Let's make it work."

CAA changes jury to every other year

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LOCAL ARTISTS will now have a chance every two years to apply for membership in the prestigious Carmel Art Association, the group's board decided last week. The next membership application period will be decided at a new board of directors meeting in January, 2001.

The 73-year-old art association, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is an artist-owned and operated gallery and has been functioning in its own building since 1933. There are now 128 members.

Membership in the CAA is highly coveted among local artists — who must live within a 35-mile radius of Carmel, and whose artwork must meet stringent jury standards when submitted with applications.



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there were serious problems with the ordinance. One provision — requiring property owners to prove beyond any doubt they have the right to use the water under their land — would be "incredibly burdensome," Blum said, because the water rights situation in Carmel Valley is "very complicated."

Since 1980, the water management district has required permits for wells that would serve more than one property. But owners of wells that provided water for just one family were simply required to register their wells with the district and report the amount of water pumped.

Through the decades, most property owners had access to Cal-Am water and rarely tried to drill their own wells. The "no growth" movement didn't exist and until recently, there was no public demand that private wells be strictly regulated.

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In an April 6 memo to MPWMD board chair Molly Erickson — an outspoken opponent of new wells — Laredo said there is no question the board has the power to require permits for all wells.

"The [California] Legislature granted broad powers to the Water Management District" when it created the district

more than 20 years ago, Laredo wrote.

He cautioned the board, however, that, according to a California Court of Appeal, "a water shortage emergency is not to be used as a pretext to implement a limited or no-growth land-use policy," and that a federal court case suggests that if water is actually available but is nevertheless withheld from property owners, damages may be owed.

The board will probably reconsider the well ordinance at its meeting on May 15.

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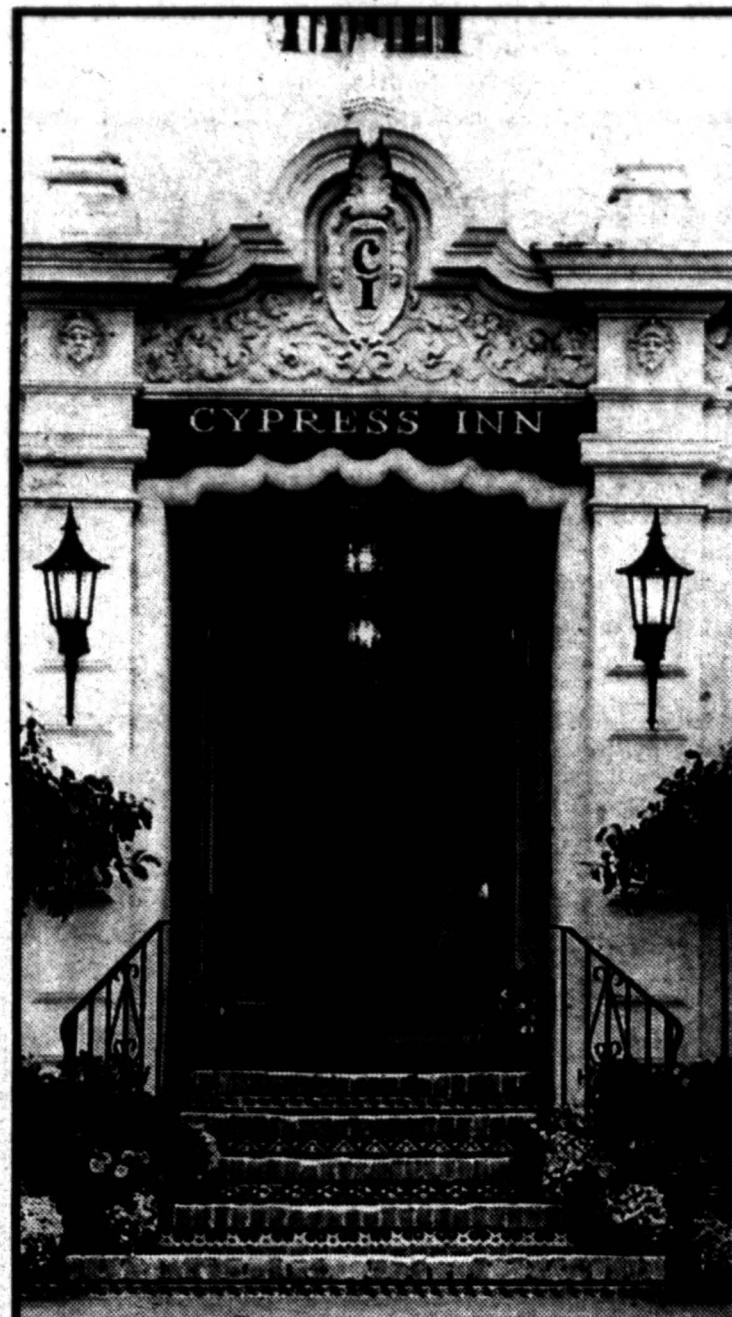
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The Harrison Memorial Library disappeared under the big top this week as exterminators fumigated for termites. The "tenting" of the library is just one phase of a major renovation project which has closed the Carmel fixture for at least six weeks. In addition to freedom from termites, the library will also receive a new roof and circulation area. City officials hope to reopen the library by the beginning of June.



The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Confused about choosing a movie that's safe to take the grandchildren to see? Thanks to government policy, grandparents in Norway might have the right solution. With a population of 4.4 million, Norway censors entertainment — and it's legal. To those who might regard this as too controlling, public officials defend themselves by saying they care more about their children than they do about movies, many of which can be quite gruesome. In fact, Norwegian child agencies are planning a proposal requesting the United Nations to develop international media standards for children.

Veterinarian David Fuchshuber is often referred to as the "Dr. Welby" to dogs and cats. Having practiced veterinary medicine for almost fifty years, he recently transformed an old Exxon station in Texas into a veterinary clinic. In a sense, he takes his work home with him. When he walks his two standard poodles, Mabel and Max, people often comment on how big, statuesque and healthy these dogs look. They are the perfect advertisement for his excellent care.

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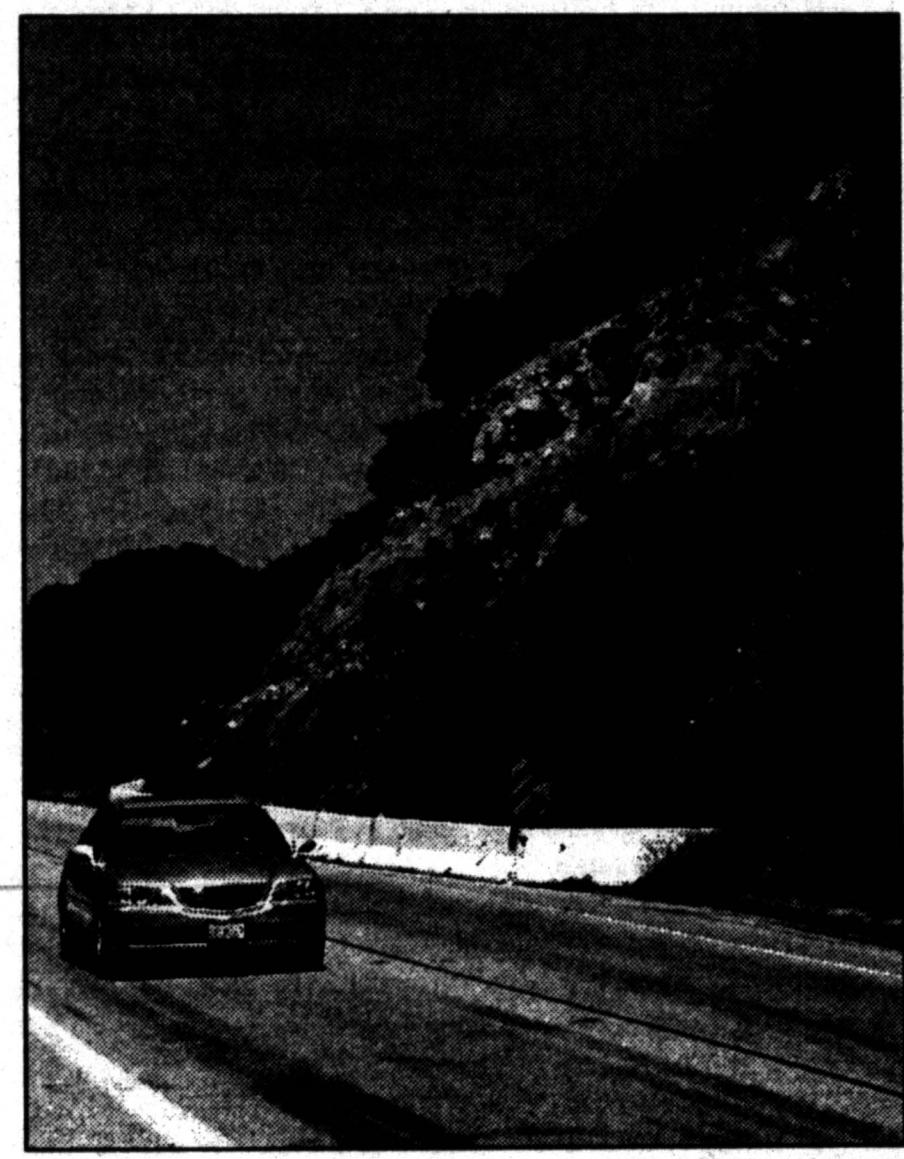
Traffic-snarling C.V. landslide could slide no more

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DRIVERS PASSING by the ever-eroding hillside on Carmel Valley Road near Scarlett Road will soon rest a little easier during rainy months: The Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a \$479,479 contract with Granite Construction to shore up the crumbling embankment there.

Rock and debris fell from two areas along the road during the February 1999 torrential rain storms, temporarily closing Carmel Valley Road. Since then, concrete barriers along the base of the slides have helped stop rocks and mud from falling into the road during subsequent storms.

The project entails moving debris from the slides to an embankment further east, on the north side of Carmel Valley Road near Garland Ranch Regional Park, according to senior design engineer Paul Greenway with the county public works department.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

This constantly crumbling Carmel Valley Road hillside near Scarlett Road will soon get a facelift, now that the county has hired Granite Construction to do shore up the cliff.

"They're going to be removing the unstable areas and they're actually going to be stabilizing the slope, getting rid of some of the loose debris on the surface and getting down to something solid," he said.

"Then they will use an erosion control blanket that's going to be covering the face of the slopes," he added.

Granite Construction, the lowest bidder among nine who submitted bids for the project, will begin work in late May, Greenway said. The project must be completed in four and one-half months.

During that time, Carmel Valley Road will often be limited to one lane. To ease the impact on drivers, Greenway said the contract limits work hours to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"We've tried to accommodate residents as best we can by limiting the hours," he said. "But at the same time, the more we limit the hours, the more we stretch this project out." Working at night is not an option, he added. Some parts of the road will be repaired at the end of the project.

According to information provided to the board of supervisors, the proposed contract includes:

- \$49,985 for 769 tons of asphalt concrete;
- \$65,519 for traffic control;
- \$148,800 for roadway excavation of 12,400 cubic yards of materials;
- \$49,600 for creating the roadway embankment at the disposal site near Garland Park with that 12,400 cubic yards of materials;

■ \$5,760 for 24 five-gallon oak trees; and numerous other items.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$745,000, according to public works, which includes all engineering, construction and contract management costs. Of that, \$659,548.50 will be funded through the Federal Highway Administration Emergency Relief Fund, while the remaining \$85,451.50 will be paid from the county's road fund.

"It's mainly a safety project for us — we're trying in the next storm event to keep Carmel Valley Road open," Greenway said. "Our goal is the safety of the public, so that's what we're trying to provide."



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By MARY BROWNFIELD

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See **TREADMILL**
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McCloud suggests revamping Carmel's P.R. campaign

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE INDICATING that she'll likely support spending \$100,000 on the Carmel Business Association's marketing program next year, mayor Sue McCloud expressed doubts at this week's council meeting whether the money has been spent effectively.

"When you have an ad campaign, essentially running the same jingle all these six years, maybe it's time to reevaluate it," McCloud said. "Maybe the message is getting stale."

McCloud said she was struck by the fact that the none of

the print advertisements promoting Carmel have been placed in art or music magazines. The mayor also pointed out that many of the travel writers who participated in a press trip sponsored by the CBA apparently had already chosen what they would write about before arriving in town.

"Rather than coming and writing articles based on what they see, they find out what will sell before they come," McCloud said.

Many of those writers are focusing their articles on eco-tourism and spas, McCloud said, rather than on Carmel-by-the-Sea's unique features.

"We don't have a lot of ability to manage the news," McCloud said. "But if these things are selling, maybe that's what we should be promoting."

In spite of her concerns, McCloud agreed with the majority of the council that at least for this year, the council should continue to contribute \$100,000 to the tourism promotion program.

"It's foolish to cut the funds now when we don't know what is happening with the business district improvement proposal," said city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "The \$100,000 that is forwarded to the CBA every year is one percent of the city's budget."

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston was the sole dissenter. "We have more pressing needs than spending money on tourism," Livingston said.

Livingston pointed to recent reports from the Monterey Visitor's Center showing that the number of tourists has dropped to the level before the Monterey Bay Aquarium was last expanded.

"Sales tax revenue has more to do with climatic conditions — floods, earthquakes — and the national and state economy, and it has a lot to do with events at Pebble Beach and development of the aquarium," she said.

"To continue to throw money to attract tourists is not going to work," she said. "I can't imagine having more people here than we have, yet sales tax is still down."

Livingston was also the sole dissenter on the CBA grant program a year ago when both former mayor Ken White and former councilman Marshall Hydorn supported funding the grant.

CBA Executive Director Jan Hanson explained that 54 percent of the tourism promotion fund is used to place ads in publications such as Sunset Magazine, the San Francisco Examiner and the California State Visitor's Guide.

And Murphy O'Brien, the Beverly Hills-based public relations firm which represents Carmel and is paid with CBA money, contacts writers and editors to pitch stories about Carmel.

Since last July, Carmel has been written about in 83 publications, including Architectural Digest, Bon Appetit, InStyle, the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times, Hanson said.

"If we were to purchase coverage in those 83 publications, it would have cost \$1,275,000," Hanson said.

Hanson said she hoped to set up a meeting with McCloud and CBA President Mike Gibson "to discuss a direction that would be the right choice for everyone."

McCloud asked whether a local PR firm could take over the promotion campaign.

"That's always under consideration," Hanson said.

Every year, the city's \$100,000 contribution to the CBA marketing program has been matched with equal funds contributed by Carmel Plaza and the CBA.

A way out

Meanwhile, the council is waiting to receive a report on a proposal put forward by local businesses to create an assessment district to provide money for tourism promotion.

The "business improvement district" proposal could generate \$750,000 annually to promote the city and provide improvements to downtown areas such as parks, street lighting, parking facilities, benches and trash receptacles.

Mel Kline, chair of the city committee studying the proposal, told the council that his group hopes to bring a report before the council as soon as possible.

"What we're looking at is raising a significantly larger amount of money than what you're currently spending," Kline said. "My guess would be that the B.I.D. might be a way out for the city."

ROSE

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believe Gerard appreciated that."

Rose told The Pine Cone he was grateful for Livingston's support. "I told Barbara that she did a very classy thing by supporting me, even though she and I had expressed different views on a number of topics throughout the campaign."

Livingston agreed. "We probably have many differences of opinion. But that doesn't mean we can't respect each other and try to get along as decent human beings."

The election of McCloud and new council member Dick Ely, along with the appointment of Rose, significantly changed the dynamics of the council.

While the previous council contained three members endorsed by the Carmel Residents Association board of directors, the new council's only member backed by the CRA is Livingston.

So far, all council members have publicly pledged to work together.

"Anyone who expects dramatic or a fundamental change in the direction of the city will be disappointed," Rose said. "The changes will be significant, but they will be slow, methodical and thoughtful — only after everybody has been given an opportunity to express their views."

Rose was appointed to a term that will end in 2002.



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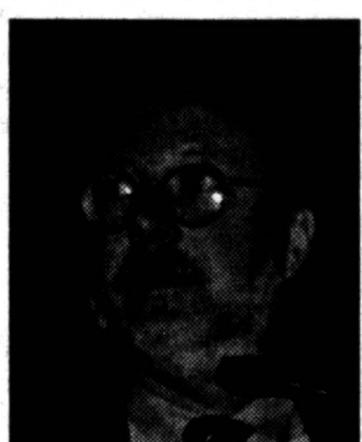
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Crossroads clerk attacked

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MAN who attacked a clerk at a Crossroads store the evening of April 25 is still on the loose, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. The attacker — identified by the victim as a white male in his 50s, five-foot-nine, 160 pounds, with a pockmarked face and greasy brown hair, wearing plastic rimmed glasses, a tan jacket and blue jeans — reportedly entered Clara's Petit Amis around 6 p.m. and tried to force the clerk, a 26-year-old woman, into the store's back room.

He was carrying a silver semi-automatic handgun, according to the sheriff's department.

"We are treating this as a potential sexual assault. He bypassed the cash register and was trying to physically hold her and drag her to a back room," said Deputy Bill Cassara. "He panicked when she screamed and he hit her over the head with a gun and ran."

Slow steps to completing LCP

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea took another small step towards completing its long-overdue Local Coastal Plan April 26 when the planning commission considered the outcome of an April 15 public workshop.

The coastal plan, mandated by the 1976 Coastal Act, was legally required to be completed by 1981. It remains unfinished.

Planner Brian Roseth cautioned against incorporating too many land-use details in the LCP, which will include general plan amendments and new zoning ordinances.

"Though it may be tempting to address a whole lot of issues, our advice is to keep focused and not try to solve all problems at one time," he said.

The city already prohibits new subdivisions and limits building height to 18 feet in the beach tract. This week, commissioners laid out new priorities for the LCP: limiting signs, benches and development on beach bluffs and along Scenic Road; adding trash cans on the beach; marking beach access

According to Sheriff's Deputy John Burke, the man had been in the business's sister store, Clara's Attic, earlier in the day.

"Earlier he was in their other store across the street without the glasses — the other employees thought this could have been a disguise," Burke said. The man also asked when the other store would be closing for the evening.

After attacking the woman, the man was seen getting into a late-'70s or early-'80s model Ford sedan, two-toned gold in color with a vinyl top, according to Burke.

"A guy fitting that description ran up to the vehicle and jumped in," he said.

The victim went to the hospital for treatment of injuries she sustained when the man hit her on the side of her face with the gun, but has since been released.

Anyone with any information regarding the attack should call the sheriff's department tip-line at 1-888-833-4TIP.

north of Ocean Avenue; providing handicap access; and allowing unleashed dogs.

Also, policies for handling bluff repair should be solidified, as well as those for native habitat restoration and forest maintenance, commissioners said.

The city may also consider creating a pedestrian pathway somewhere between Ocean Avenue and Eighth Avenue, and making the same stretch of roadway one-way.

The debate over public restrooms at the beach could be resolved as well — and any facilities to accommodate increased summer traffic could be temporary, they agreed.

Public education on litter, beach safety, dog clean-up, and hours and allowed activities is mandatory in order to properly maintain the beach, according to the report.

Finally, the city will have to address public facilities concerns, including parking, increasing green-belt areas, implementing "traffic-calming" measures and undergrounding utilities.

The report is also on the Carmel City Council's May 2 meeting agenda.



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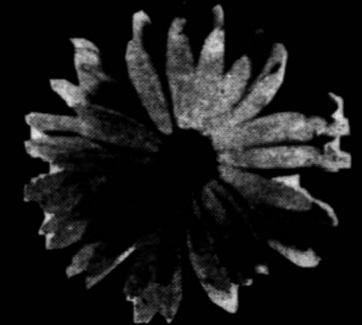
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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Hazlau)
- IV. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Bruce Meyer, Shift Commander, Carmel Fire Department
 - B. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Cindy L. Mitchell, Community Services Officer, Police Department
 - V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator. Receive status report on the Sunset Theater Project from Bill Camille, Project Manager
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 4 and 7 April 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-57 in support of Measure A, bond issue for Carmel Schools on the May 23, 2000, ballot
 - D. Adopt "Findings for Decision" of the City Council overturning the decision of the Planning Commission certifying an EIR and adopting findings, adopting findings and conditions for a demolition, and approving a design study application for the construction of a new two-story, single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic and west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th Avenues (Lot 9, Block A-4). The owner of the property is William Shellooe and the appellant is Enid Sales.
 - E. Receive and adopt list of issues to be addressed in the City's Local Coastal Plan
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-55 authorizing the Monterey Regional Waste Management District (MRWMD) to submit the SB 332 funding request form to the California Department of Conservation on the City's behalf, to execute the required documentation and to maintain the necessary records for audit purposes
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-54 authorizing the extension of parking on Scenic Road until 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, 2000, in conjunction with the Forest Theater Guild "Films in the Forest Series" being shown on Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-58 approving a request of the Carmel Gallery Alliance to place a tent in Devendorf Park on May 18th through May 21st for the Carmel Art Festival
 - I. Consideration of Resolution No. 2000-56 transferring funds from the Service Package Account to the Public Works Fuel Account
 - J. Deny and refer claim for damages both in the amounts exceeding \$125,000, Margaret Logsdon and Shenna Knight
- VIII. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the construction of a new six foot wall adjacent to a public street. The property is located on the northeast corner of Second Avenue and Santa Fe Street (Block 15, Lot 20) and the appellants are David Crabbe and Jung Yi.
 - B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for exterior changes to an existing business known as Mark Arica's Jewelers located on the west side of San Carlos between 5th and 6th Avenues (block 56, lot 3). The appellant is Mark Arica.
 - C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Staff Traffic Committee denying a request for two nine foot wide spaces for passenger loading zones on Ocean Avenue in front of the Lamplighter Inn. The appellant is Family Heritage represented by Donald G. Hubbard.
- IX. Ordinances
 - None
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of appointment of Mayor Pro Tempore
 - B. Consideration of City Council appointments/reappointments to the following: Parking 2000; AMBAG, Carmel Regional Ambulance Authority; Community Human Services, For Our Reuse Authority, Monterey-Salinas Transit, Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation; Transportation Agency of Monterey County, Cable Franchise Committee; Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District; Monterey Regional Waste Management District; R-1 Design Traditions Committee, and Sunset Theater Project Building Committee
 - C. Consideration of policy direction from the City Council on the formulation of a Storm Water Drainage Utility, the execution of a second phase contract, and methodology for long-term funding
 - D. Receive report from the City Administrator regarding end-of-year projects for Fiscal Year 1999-2000
- XI. Resolutions
 - Please see Consent Calendar
- XII. Meeting Schedules
 - A. Establish a meeting date for a City Council retreat
- XIII. Adjournment - The next meetings of the City Council will be:
 - SPECIAL MEETING (BUDGET) • Thursday, May 25, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Council Chambers**
 - SPECIAL MEETING (BUDGET) • Thursday, June 1, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Council Chambers**
 - THE REGULAR MEETING • Tuesday, June 6, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Council Chambers**
 - SPECIAL MEETING (BUDGET) • Thursday, June 8, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Council Chambers**

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Among his affiliations were the Sons in Retirement of Carmel; the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, American Legion and TROA.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, of Pebble Beach; sons Bruce and Paul, of Texas; daughter Penelope, also of Texas; his mother, Mary Brack, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place at later date. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast, the Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove or the American Cancer Society.

A memorial service will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 22nd at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach, for **ALFRED E. SMITH**, longtime Carmel resident. An

incorrect date was given to The Pine Cone and published in last week's edition.

EDGAR PYE, 83, longtime Carmel resident, died April 24. Born in England, he moved to the Monterey Peninsula with his family in 1953, and with his wife, Betsi, will be remembered for their performances at the Golden Bough, Circle and Forest theaters. As a member of the Carmel Foundation, he was again able to act as a member of the Artists' Group there.

A keen outdoorsman, Mr. Pye was a member of the Sierra and Alpine clubs.

He is survived by his two daughters, Loraine Burr of England and Carolyn, of Cambria, and a son, George Postlethwaite of England, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The family suggests that any memorials be sent to Hospice.

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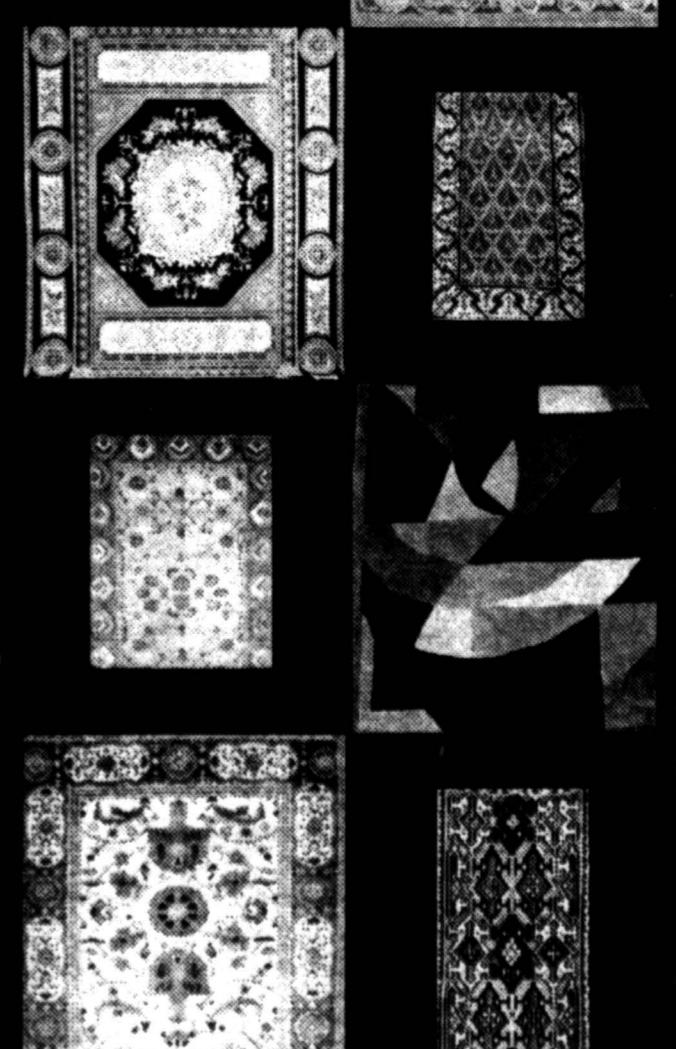
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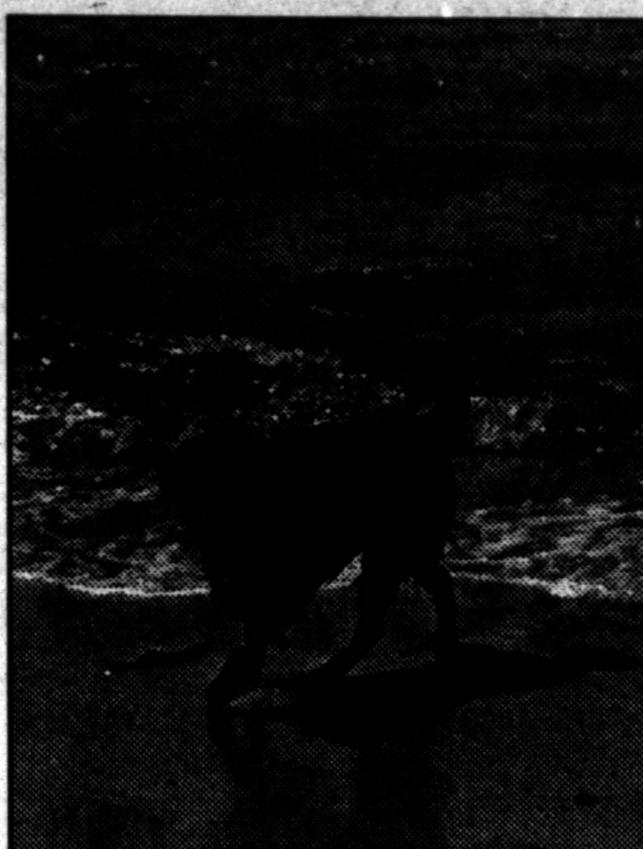
Sandy Claws

MOLLIE COWLES, 5-year-old rescued golden retriever, was making a bee-line for the surf when we saw her, running down the dunes from Scenic with her beach Kong swaying wildly from its stout cord clutched proudly in her mouth.

The look of joyous intensity as she anticipated that first cooling splash into the briny was evident on her face and in her eyes: *Another rapturous Carmel Beach dog!*

The first time Mollie got a glimpse of the beach and ocean four years ago, she didn't know what to make of it, having been penned up her first year of life in an inland home where there was little love and even less recreation. After several visits to the beach with new Mom Ann and Dad Jack, she got the hang of it, and now, a seasoned beach person, plunges in with great abandon.

At home, Mollie has three sisters: Sister Monica — who brought her to the beach this particular day — and Minnie and Annie, sisters of the white and orange fury cat variety. Although Minnie and Annie take pleasure in taunting their big sister, Mollie views them kindly, with an almost ethereal passivity.



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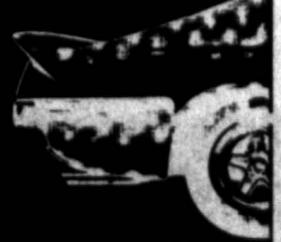
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AS THOUSANDS of runners and walkers take over Highway 1 April 30 to compete in the top-ranked Big Sur International Marathon and accompanying events, drivers should take note: Cruising down the highway might not be the best way to spend that Sunday morning. Traffic will be restricted beginning at 5:45 a.m.

But if you must, the Big Sur Marathon can accommodate you. Caravans will be led up and down the coast in the northbound lane; runners will occupy the southbound lane. Organizers ask that drivers stay within three car-lengths of the vehicle ahead of them, to minimize delays.

Caravans heading northbound will leave

- the starting line at 7:15 a.m.;
- Molera Park at 7:27 a.m.;
- Point Sur at 7:33 a.m. and 9:50 a.m.;
- Coast Road/Bixby Creek at 7:47 a.m. and 10:03 a.m.;
- Palo Colorado at 7:51 a.m., 10:07 a.m. and 11:55 a.m.;
- Otter Cove at 8:05 a.m., 10:21 a.m. and 12:09 p.m.;
- Yankee Point/Mal Paso Road at 8:06 a.m., 10:22 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.;
- Highland Drive at 8:10 a.m., 10:26 a.m. and 12:14 p.m.;
- Point Lobos at 8:12 a.m., 10:28 a.m. and 12:16 p.m. and arrive at the finish line Rio Road at 8:33 a.m., 10:33

a.m. and 12:21 p.m. Organizers will begin to dismantle the race course at 12:30 p.m.

Southbound traffic will be diverted around the finish line via the Crossroads parking lot after 6:30 a.m. on raceday. Drivers will remain in a holding area in the lot until escorted in a caravan.

The southbound caravans leave

- Crossroads Center at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.;
- Point Lobos at 8:50 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.;
- Highland Drive at 8:52 a.m. and 11:07 a.m.;

- Yankee Point/Mal Paso Road at 8:56 a.m. and 11:11 a.m.;
- Otter Cove at 8:35 a.m., 8:57 a.m. and 11:12 a.m.;
- Palo Colorado at 8:49 a.m., 9:11 a.m. and 11:26 a.m.;
- Coast Road/Bixby Bridge at 8:53 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.;

and

- Point Sur at 9:06 a.m. and 9:28 a.m.

Marathon organizers' advice? Skip the hassle altogether and start your trip after 12:30 p.m. on raceday. The course will be dismantled by then, making for smooth sailing up and down the coast.

Racecourse tunes keep runners in stride

IT'S THE icing on the cake that is the Big Sur International Marathon, and it keeps runners returning year after year to compete in one of the top-ranked races in the country: the music.

What started with solely classical artists stationed strategically along the course — including marathon fixture Jonathan Lee tickling the ivories at the Bixby Bridge — has

grown to include a variety of styles and 18 musical groups.

Spaced two miles apart for the first 10 miles, musical motivation pops up nearly every mile thereafter.

Artists who will offer aural inspiration along the course (and they have to be out there *really* early) include, among others, Pat "The Singing Sheriff" Duval, singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the starting line; Watsonville Taiko Drummers at Mile 10; the Wild Brass Band at Mile 16; Jonah and the Whalwatchers at Mile 20, and, at Marathon Flats, homegrown talents Nico Georis and Rushad Eggleston.

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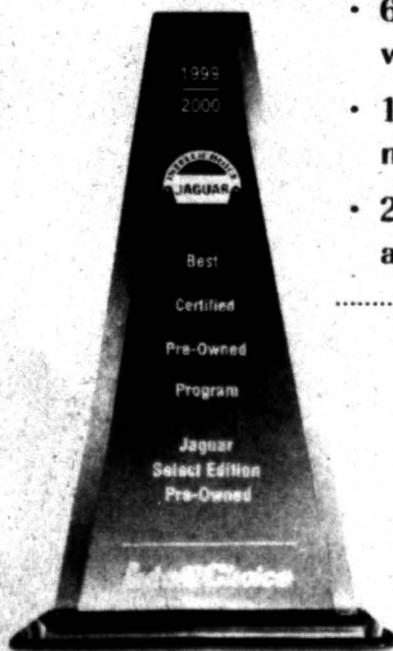


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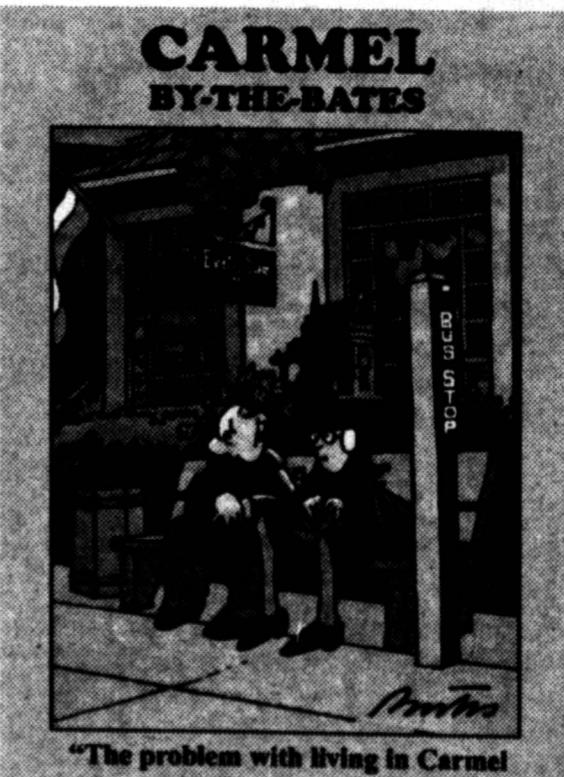


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Driving

VETERANS

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Peninsula because they liked the area so much.

"It led to us moving up here in '88, so it was significant for that reason. I just fell in love with the area," he said.

Ferlito has made it a point to run every year, steadfastly holding his position in a group that has dwindled over the years.

"At the 10-year mark we had close to 80, but we had a big drop-off after 10 years," he said. "Now, it seems like the 40 guys still running are going to hang on here for a while."

Sometimes hanging on can be a challenge. In 1990 Ferlito ignored the fact that he wasn't feeling well and battled poor weather to finish the race.

"It was very cold and very windy, and I wasn't particularly feeling well," he said. "It was simply survival the last

six miles, but I got it done."

Ferlito joined the marathon's board in 1992 and became chairman three years ago after race founder Bill Burleigh retired.

Ferlito and the other board members are too busy race day to participate themselves, but Ferlito has continued his streak by participating in the annual Director's Run, which precedes the main event by a week.

"We started at 5 a.m., and there was very little traffic on the road. It was fun running the first five miles in the dark," Ferlito said of the April 22 Director's Run, when marathon organizers ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course. And as a surprise, the friend who talked him into running the inaugural Big Sur International Marathon — Tom Byrd — came back to run with him.

Being a Grizzled Vet has its benefits, too, according to

Ferlito. He's set up some special accommodations for them this year, including access to the VIP and hospitality tents, recognition at the awards ceremony and an embroidered T-shirt commemorating their dedication to the race.

"We try to do a few things to make them feel special," he said. "We've put in our dues here. I'm really happy to be a part of that group."

Ferlito plans to keep running the race for a while to come, and has promised he will accompany his son, 15-year-old Carmel High cross-country runner Mark Ferlito, on his first Big Sur Marathon when he turns 18.

In the meantime, he said, he enjoys being a member of the esteemed group known as the Grizzled Vets.

"The camaraderie in sharing the road with these guys over 15 years has been special to me," he said.



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Hugo Ferlito, grizzled vet, working on race day in his proper role as chairman of the Big Sur Marathon Board of Directors.

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TREADMILL

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But residents living "over the hill" — in Monterey, Pacific Grove and further north — periodically told Simon Rothhouse they wished he would open another store on their side of the Peninsula.

"We've been looking for a long time for another location on the other side of the hill. People tend to stick to their own areas," he said.

Rothhouse thumbed through his records and found that while Carmel and Carmel Valley people are in the store very often — usually a few times a month — people in Monterey only come in about once a month.

So the Rothhouses will open their new The Treadmill on Washington Street — around the corner from the Monterey Sports Center — in June. When they found the site, he said, there was no question it was ideal.

"It was a customer who came into the store and said, 'I love your store. I just bought a building in Monterey and I think your store would be perfect there,'" he said.

They went to see the site, located in a stand-alone building across the street from the Paris Bakery and within a few blocks of the ball field at Jacks Park, the recreational trail and Fisherman's Wharf.

"We thought that it was perfect," Rothhouse said.

The building had housed an auto parts store, and is undergoing major remodeling before The Treadmill moves in. The design includes a new facade and new windows, plus awnings and tiling to make the building fit in better with Monterey architecture, according to Rothhouse.

And Monterey sorely needs a store like The Treadmill, he added.

"Not everyone wants to drive up to Del Monte Center, and most people like to deal with local businesses anyway," he said. "They get personal service, and appreciate our participation in the community. The people at the Sports Center are going to feel very comfortable coming over and seeing familiar faces, getting good service and finding quality merchandise."

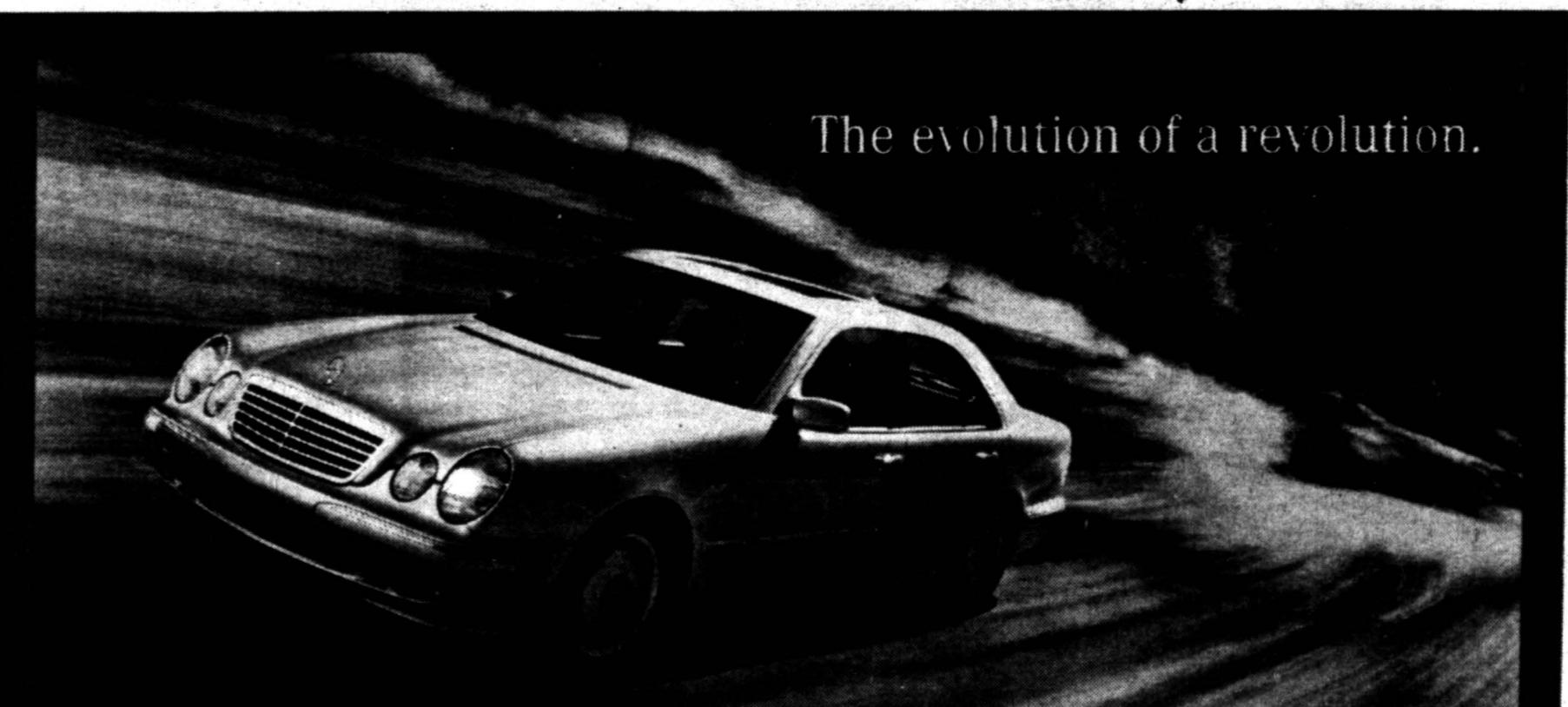
Word on the street is that everyone — not just the Rothhouses and their landlord — is excited for the opening of the new store.

"We're poised and excited — it seems the whole community is excited for us," he said.

But he quickly added that The Treadmill in no way plans to pack up its Carmel store.

"We intend to stay here in Carmel, obviously — this is our roots, what made us successful, and we're never going to lose sight of that," Rothhouse said. "But now we're going to do it in two communities. If it weren't for our loyal customers here in Carmel, we wouldn't have had the opportunity to grow."

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We need a new festival: Footlights for Flatfoots

CARMEL LOVES its festivals, but there's something missing. It's high time to add another one, a "Footlights for Flatfoots Festival." After you read the following evidence from The Pine Cone's Police Log, I'm sure you'll agree:

Observed a person at Junipero and Sixth for several minutes — did not display any symptoms of intoxication.

Well, we're certainly proud of ourselves, aren't we? This officer struggled to appear sober in public, apparently for up to five minutes, and yet saw fit to boast about it in his official report! (I'll bet that you or I — well, you at least — could fake sobriety for 20 minutes, maybe longer.) But the key words are "display symptoms." It was the patrolman's ability to act sober that was the true source of his pride.

In fact, you probably don't know about this well-kept secret. Carmel's police are consummate actors. Dramatics, theater, pretense are all indispensable skills of our public servants. Consider Exhibit B:

Report of juveniles yelling at Casanova and Ninth. They were rehearsing for a play. Counselled.

Now, I know that some of you take a hard line on this stuff. Stick with the police fundamentals, you say. Catch 'em, book 'em and lock 'em up. Botta bing, botta boing, botta bang.

Well, maybe that worked in "Dirty Harry," but on the stage of life one has to ad lib once in awhile. Here in Carmel, we employ a more subtle, dare I say manipulative, approach. Taking the time from their busy domestic violence and investigative duties, officers won't hesitate to counsel wayward youth on the finer points of street drama. Why yell, Officer Belch notes, when a resigned grimace and slight droop in shoulders can express pathos so much more, uh, pathetically? Juvenile delinquency in Carmel has shrunk to insignificance since the Carmel police adopted this sensitive line.

Not that Officer Belch was fooled for one minute. He knew these youngsters were not really rehearsing! He knew that was just a convenient cover story. These were marauding youths, but there was no point in confronting them with harsh facts. If they say the play's the thing, then play along. Teach. Inspire. Overlook. Transform.

Yes, police theater is an advanced law-enforcement skill. Many, however, don't understand the vital importance of pretending convincingly to ignore the obvious. But our peace officers do. Exhibit C from the Police Log:

Man acting strange — asking for directions to a gun shop. Area checked, unable to locate.

"Happy to help, sir, but I couldn't help noticing your acting technique seemed a bit awkward. If you're looking for a gun shop, you might want to 'lurk' more in the shadows with stolen glances to set the proper

tone. Let me help you look around ... [30 minutes later] Well,

we've searched the entire town, block by block, and we don't seem to have a gun shop anywhere. May I suggest you try downtown Salinas?"

Law enforcement — NIMBY law enforcement — doesn't get much better than this.

I have to say, however, that our officers are strangely reticent to admit all this.

They're in some form of denial, even about their rehearsals. If cops are moonlight actors, don't be surprised if you haven't caught them rehearsing. Maybe you're just not getting around enough at 3 a.m. But clues abound:

Report of a flashlight at a construction site at Casanova and 12th. Light was from patrol car's spotlight. Unfounded.

"Spotlights." "Unfounded." Need I say more? Our thin blue line is practically shouting out in black and white for intervention, however much they protest to the contrary.

The police do so much for us. It's time to give a little bit back. One small step could be a celebration, maybe "Carmel Carnival of Creative Cops." Why not? It worked so well with the Los Angeles P.D.

Despite his writing efforts, Bob remains a productive member of the community as a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP. Visit Bob's humor website at www.bobpayne.com.

Ronnie Lott at SportsNight

HOPING TO inspire teenagers while raising money for his foundation, Jim Tunney will host his annual SportsNight banquet on May 1 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. The Jim Tunney Youth Foundation offers financial support to a wide variety of programs that focus on commitment, skill-building and discipline. Ronnie Lott, a former 49er superstar who made four successful Super Bowl appearances and participated in 10 Pro Bowls, will be the featured guest. "Voice of the 49ers" Joe Starkey will emcee.

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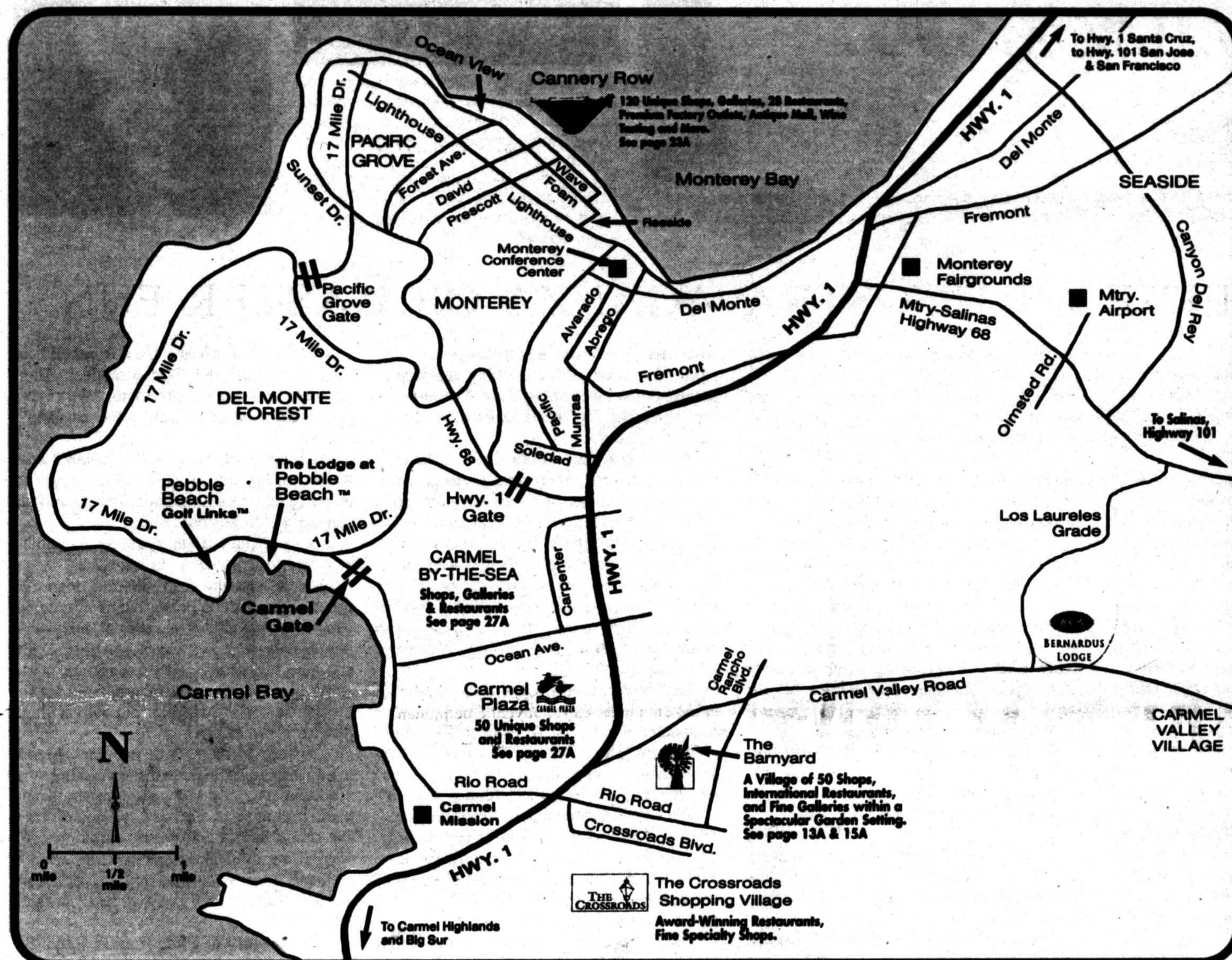
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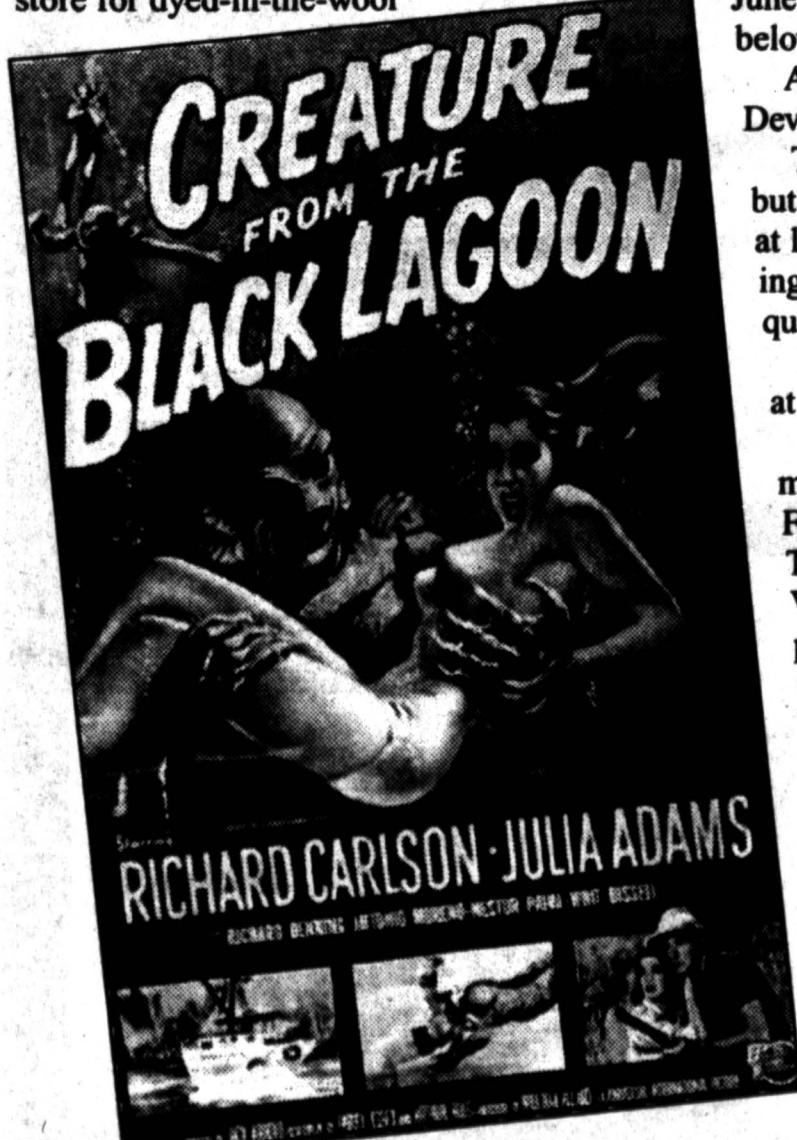
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FILMS IN THE FOREST TO GET GRITTY WID IT IN JUNE

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ANOTHER GRITTY experience is in store for dyed-in-the-wool



Films in the Forest fans: The city's Special Events Committee has awarded a permit to the Forest Theater Guild for a Saturday, June 24 Carmel Beach film showing below Scenic, off 13th Avenue.

Also to be permitted is a film at Devendorf Park the evening of August 5.

The two al fresco showings of oldies but goodies met with such grand success at last year's precedence-setting showings, that the committee agreed without qualms to this second year event.

The permits allow for 450 spectators at each of the film showings.

During the summer season, vintage movies are shown at Films in the Forest events in the Outdoor Forest Theater at Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel, drawing hundreds of picnic-carrying locals and visitors to the Greek amphitheater for after-dusk showings.

The beach film, which kicks off the season, is "Creature from the Black Lagoon," while "American Graffiti" will be the last film of the season and will be shown in Devendorf Park, according to Greg Cellitti, vice president of the Forest Theater Guild board.

'An Evening with Alice Waters of Chez Panisse' theme of library foundation's Literary Feast

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"A LITERARY Feast" — in every sense of the word this year — will feature Chez Panisse culinary avant-gardist Alice Waters at the fourth annual Carmel Public Library Foundation's fundraiser set for 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, in a private Pebble Beach home.

Tickets to the general public go on

sale May 1 at \$125 per person — but

that includes cocktails, a substantial

hors d'oeuvres buffet and wine —

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The internationally recognized executive chef of Berkeley's lionized Chez Panisse restaurant — the author of six cookbooks, including "Chez Panisse Pasta, Pizza & Calzone," "The Chez Panisse Menu Cookbook" and "Chez Panisse Vegetables," — Waters is said to have changed the way Americans think about food.

Since 1971, when Waters opened her modest and homey restaurant on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley, she has espoused and been at the forefront of organic produce cooking. As a result, farmers markets and pesticide-free foodstuffs are staples in American cities and towns.

Speaking metaphorically, Carol Pendergast, executive direc-

tor of the Carmel Public Library Foundation, said, "Alice is a

living legend and a true icon of the food world."

Waters' appearance is the highlight of the library foundation's

annual Literary Feast, which is

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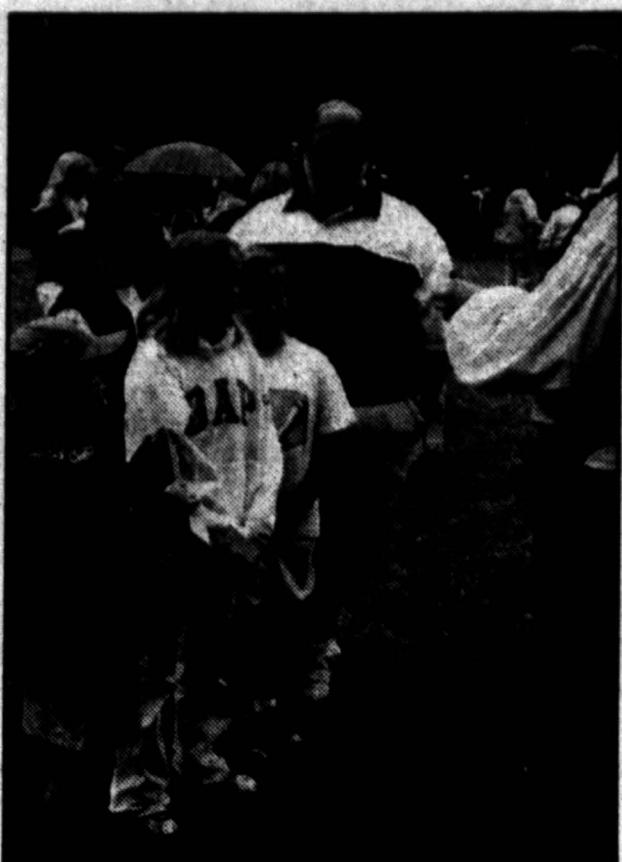
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Former Mayor Ken White wasted no time after the election surrounding himself with a bevy of fashionably gorgeous women! Here he is (probably thinking he's died and gone to heaven) at Carole Dooley's tea held April 18 at Artie Early's.



▲ Magician Mr. Miraculous had no trouble keeping his audience entranced. From left: Scarlett Tanous, 6, Catarino Valdez and Laurel & Quinn Flagg with dad Larry.

► Nobody got into the Easter spirit better than Kylee Melissa Hall, 2, at the Eggstravaganza, seen here with grandma Joann Schoen.



PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

LIONS SERVE AN EGGSTRAVAGANZA OF EASTER FUN

WHAT'S IN a name?

Plenty if you have to write a column to fit a normal-sounding title of "People & Places" — and you know you're a wee bit too unpredictable to be classified as "normal."

But my previous attempt to rename it "The FrouFrou Column" or some such thing was shot down by "the" men in power.

Worries were expressed over the delicate sensibilities of those who take volunteering-related events quite seriously. (Strangely enough, the women in power, including Yours Truly, had no such concerns . . . but then again, a woman's sense of humor is so much more evolved . . . !)

Which leads me to make a once-in-a-lifetime offer to

my faithful reader:

The reader who can suggest the most appropriate new column title will win the



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

"opportunity" to spend an evening as a social columnist's sidekick.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not claiming that the honor is anywhere near as enjoyable as getting a root canal. (Ever try to beg with a parched throat for a drop of water from a stubborn bartender who's been ordered to charge for anything and everything — and you don't have a penny in your pocket?)

But I've had a hard time conveying the reality of a froufrou columnist's life to the wonderfully naïve people of this community.

Or maybe the crises or close calls have only my name on them (such as the time I was racing from one event to another at the Beach Club and accidentally left my car in neutral gear. I had just stepped out of my car when I realized it was drifting right toward an immaculate Mercedes inches away).

We shall see. Along with the lucky creative soul.

Deadline: July 4th, 2000.

May the best quirky diplomat win.

IT TAKES far more than a persnickety drizzle to impede the Lions — as in the Carmel Host Lions Club — from their Easter mission of food and fun.

The group's fourth annual "Breakfast

with the Bunny & Eggstravaganza" on April 22nd produced irresistibly appetizing aromas around Devendorf Park. Not surprising, given the renowned skills of those in culinary control.

Take Clyde Klaumann, for instance, who grilled some killer sausages to go with the pancakes. I bet he's inhaled more grill smoke from his long experience at such public shindigs than the best chefs in town!

He and wife Pam typify the easygoing and friendly members that make up the Carmel Lions gang. Jokes and laughter never quit around Lions like Nick Nicholson, Ben Riggio or Dorothy Grimshaw.

Then again, there's Lion Bud Westcott. Long-time local Bud is a man of few words. In another life, he would've been a cowboy — the lone, silent one novels feature as the hero. (But eat your hearts out girls — the real Bud has a terrific wife, Jean.)

You want something done and done properly? You can count on Bud. Which is why he was the official "grill leveler" for this event. It took a master's touch at figuring out exactly how many shims it took to get the grill to stop hopping.

Old-timer Lion Ted Fehring was there, too, with wife Marie. Now when one refers to him as an "oldtimer," it is no exaggeration. Ted has been a Lion for the past 55 years — as long as the group has been around here.

Burt Pike & Debra Quayle wasted no time in making the food disappear. Their rationale was quite appropriate. "We're trying to eat it before it gets wet!" explained Burt.

Regardless of the weather, Julian Lenz, 4, had an appetite worthy of the breakfast menu and parents Eberhard & Debra made sure he got all he could eat.

As Lion (and Bud's wife) Jean pointed out: "A little rain never hurt anyone!"

And it certainly didn't distract Jean and fellow Lion Lee Whitney from noticing a suspicious passing of cash from a mysterious female to Lion Jim Gallagher. Sure enough, it was for "services rendered," so to speak. It was an overdue membership fee for Yes for Carmel — of which Jim is president. (Ever see Jim blush?)

Chrissie Mullen, with daughter Elena, 5, couldn't miss this event after having won a bike at its raffle last year. But she really made retired math teacher Clyde's day when she shared with him a recent experience. "I was filling out a scholarship form when it suddenly struck me that you [Clyde] were the best math teacher I've ever had," she told him.

The memory of going from an F to a B+ was still vivid in her mind. She added: "You gave me so much self-confidence," she added.

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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row

Mother's Day Buffet at the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa

Mother's Day provides an excellent chance to show your special Mom how much you appreciate her – and the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa provides an excellent venue for your Mother's Day celebration. From 10 am to 3 pm the Carmel Ballroom will feature a beautifully displayed buffet with four specialty stations, a hot buffet, and a cold buffet. Chefs will carve grilled New York Wellington and roast leg of lamb; a delicious herb-grilled chicken breast topped with crab, shrimp and Port Salut cheese will also be offered as a main dish.



Beautiful banquet room with a view!

Custom-made omelettes will be available for those desiring breakfast; eggs Florentine, sugar-cured bacon, breakfast potatoes and the Plaza's delicious chicken apple sausage will be included among other breakfast specialties. Enjoy plenty of fresh seafood – from shrimp and oysters, sushi, seafood salads to salmon with a delicious dilled caper sauce. The vegetable selections are numerous, and will include grilled baby vegetables with herb butter, caesar salad, and even duck salad with cucumbers, feta cheese and roasted peppers. A lavish display of California cheeses and seasonal fruit will also be featured.

Guests will dine on these delicious choices in the Monterey Bay Ballroom, which will be decorated in all its seasonal splendor. Pastel roses will fill the ocean view room, and the gentle sounds of a harpist will set the tone for this special day. And if all this weren't enough, the Plaza's talented Pastry Chef will set a dessert display that's sure to impress even the most discerning Mother.

Treat your special lady to a special celebration, and let the friendly, professional staff of the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa pamper you at this year's Mother's Day Champagne Brunch Buffet. A special gift will be presented to all Mothers attending the buffet.

The Monterey Plaza Hotel is located at 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Please call 646-1706 for further information. The Mother's Day Buffet cost is \$40 for adults, and half price for children under 12. Valet parking is complimentary for buffet guests.

Entertainment on the Row

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The Row is Ready

CANNERY ROW, MONTEREY — Cannery Row's familiar summertime activity is stirring and growing by the day on "America's Most Famous Street." Time to join the curious, the informed, the Steinbeck seekers and the long-timers who love the feel of the street in its vibrant reincarnation.



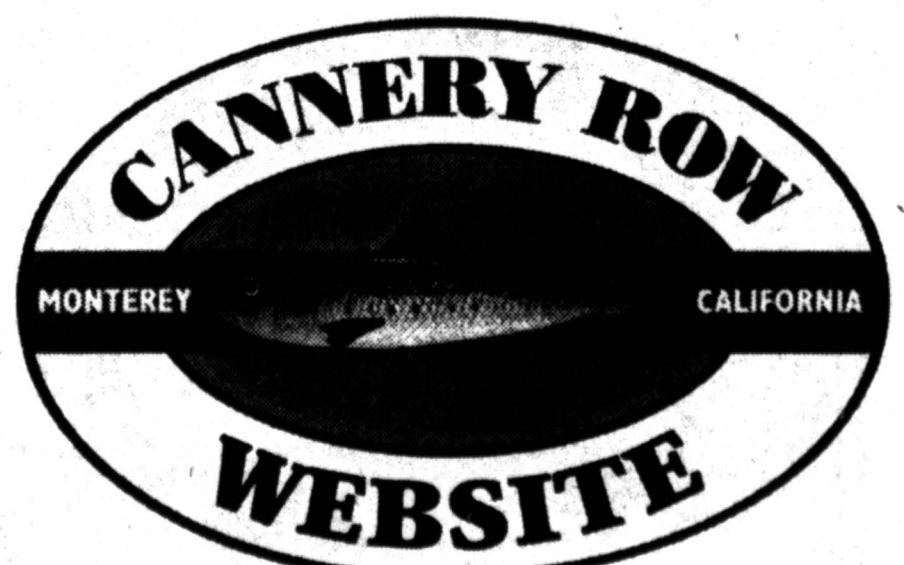
Photo by Michael Hemp

Just when the locals who frequent Cannery Row occasionally think they've got it measured, along come changes that make it even more interesting and attractive than ever. How about some new and exciting restaurants joining Monterey's "Restaurant Row"? May will see the opening of not only two more distinctive dining options, but several unique new shops that will bring even more selection and diversity to the shopping attraction to the Row. The suspense is not intentional, but until their May debuts all that can be said is that a visit to the Row will be a real reward in May. Like the old days on Ocean View Avenue, this is the run-up to the season.

But if hitting the street doesn't figure in your immediate plans, it would be well to know what so many visitors know—lots of what they are interested in is to be found on the internet by surfing from their PCs at www.canneryrow.com! This virtual tour of Cannery Row will provide some background new to even the old guard on the Central Coast and an orientation to the street that's hard to get just about any other way.

The Row is ready with some spectacular new surprises. Surf it or—far better—savor it in person. "America's Most Famous Street" is eager to show you what's made it the number one visitor destination in all of the Central Coast. What are you waiting for? Discover—or rediscover—the fun!

-Michael Hemp



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THE BOOKSHELF

'One-man angel army' pens 'how to' book

EARLIER THIS year, May Waldroup of the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, paid tribute to Dr. Ed Stachowiak, who, she says, "works tirelessly for the underprivileged, the poor, the kids in Juvenile Hall, the hungry and the sick." May refers to him as "a one man angel army."

Dr. Stachowiak has written an 85-page booklet on "How to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency," which sells for \$10. In it, he suggests there should be a county commission — a think tank — of qualified people dealing with problems of the youth in our county. He calls for a probation dept. volunteer program similar to Volunteers in Probation in other counties, and has other well-thought out suggestions.

Dr. Stachowiak accepts old books, toys, clothing, shoes, coloring books, National Geographics, Arizona Highways, nature magazines and musical instruments and sees that they're put into the right hands. To contact Dr. S., and to purchase his small book, write to 7 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel 93923, or call May at 624-1803.



By Margot Petit Nichols

"WHEN THE Body Calls," a book of poetry by Martha Cinedar, has been made into a CD, too, and will be available at Borders, 2080 California Blvd., Sand City at her 2 p.m. reading Sunday, April 30. Cinedar's performance is described by special events coordinator Dorothy Gander as "powerful, sophisticated and urban." For information, call 899-6692.

"NOBODY SAID Not to Go," by Ken Cuthbertson, is the Tuesday, May 9 discussion focus from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Thunderbird Book Club meeting at the bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Emily Hahn's "life, loves and adventures" are the subjects of Cuthbertson's novel. For information, call 624-1803.

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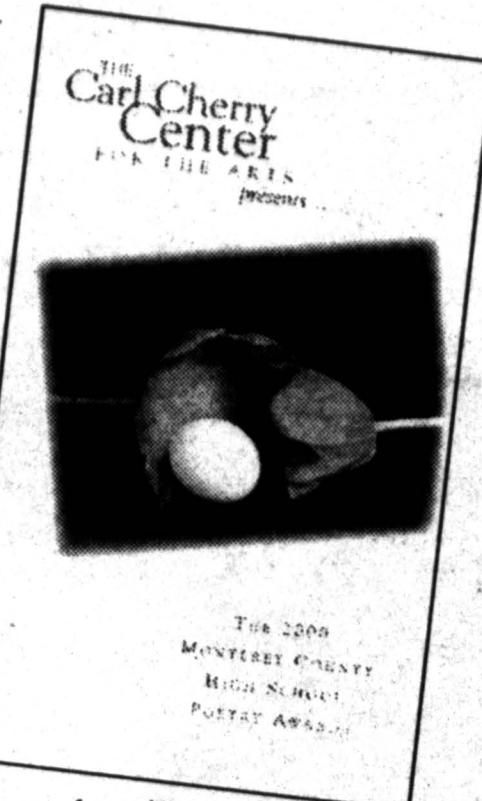
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HERE'S A poetry workshop bards won't want to miss: Award-winning poets Sherod Santos and Barbara Ras

Exhibits bow at Carmel Art Association

BEGINNING

Thursday, May 4, the Carmel Art Association will feature five artists in the monthly Gallery Showcase. The exhibit will run through June 7.

Included in the show are works by Lyndi Angermeier, Michie Long, Peggy Olsen, Susan Giacometti and Eric Hitchcock.

The Beardsley Room will feature new works by Kathleen Crocetti, Heidi Hybl and Jan Wagstaff during the same period. An opening reception for the Beardsley Room artists, to which the public is invited, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

"The Informalists," a group of seven plein air artists, will have three of its members featured in a show at the CAA from May 4 through June 7.

The three are Barry John Raybould, Cyndra Bradford and Jeff Smith. Speaking for the group, Cyndra Bradford says that plein air paintings — paintings done on location with scenes painted directly from nature — "can be a challenge. Weather and the ever-changing light force us to paint quickly to capture the scene," she said.

The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 624-6176.

will be conducting a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. limited enrollment workshop Saturday, May 27 at Sunset Center, Carmel, under the auspices of The Tor House Foundation. A reading will be held at 8 that evening at Sunset. The \$75 workshop fee includes lunch and the evening reading, but non-workshop people may purchase an \$8 ticket for the reading at the door.

Santos, a former Carmelite, now professor of English at the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, has published four books of poetry, the most recent, "The Pilot Star Elegies" (W.W. Norton & Co., 1999), reviewed in this column last year, was a finalist for both the 1999 National Book Award and The New Yorker Book Award in Poetry. His awards are too numerous to list in this short column.

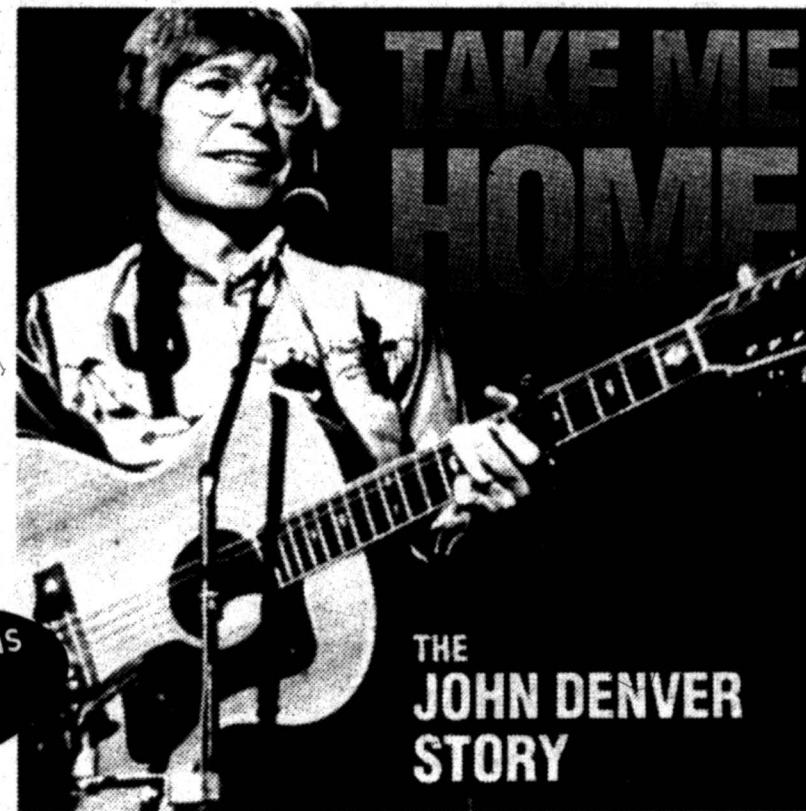
Barbara Ras, among other honors, won the Walt Whitman Award from the Academy of American Poets for her collection of poems, "Bite Every Sorrow" (Louisiana State University Press, 1998). She was named Georgia Poet of the Year. An assistant director and executive editor at the University of Georgia Press, Ras lives in Athens, Georgia.

For further information, contact the Tor House Foundation at 624-1813. To register for the seminar, send check or money order made out to Tor House Foundation, plus three poems you would like discussed at the workshop to: Coordinator, Santos/Ras Workshop, P.O. Box 2713, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921.

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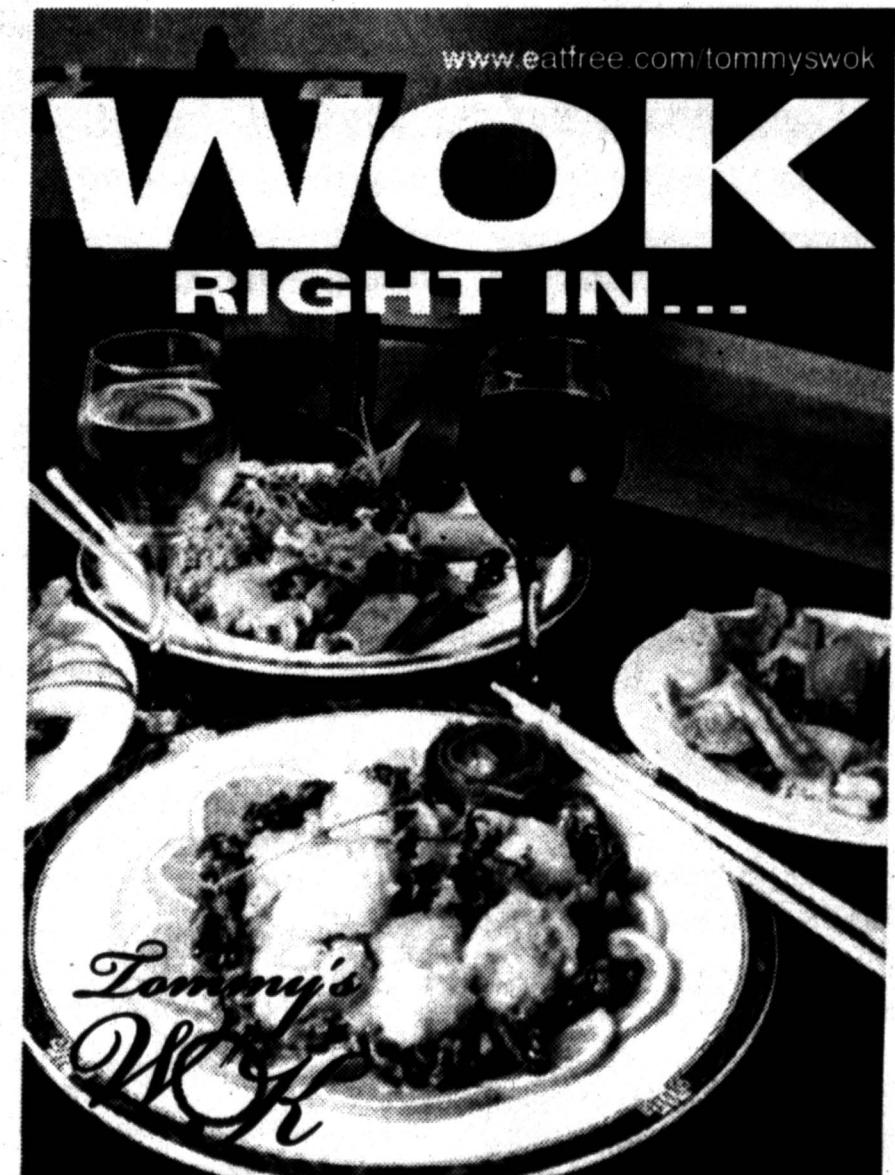
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LIBRARY BENEFIT

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tor of the library foundation, said, "As a library nourishes the minds and imagination of a community, Alice Waters has nurtured the American culinary consciousness by changing the way we think about food."

Waters was honored with the James Beard Foundation Humanitarian of the Year award for her advocacy of local, sustainable agriculture and for championing the philosophy that our sense of community should come from an understanding of and respect for the earth. Waters was the keynote speaker at the 1999 Environmental Grantmakers Association retreat at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

As one publication put it, "America's high priestess of chow has shown a nation raised on meatloaf that fresh, nourishing food, organically grown and simply prepared, ranks right up there next to godliness."

Pendegast said that Waters recently urged President Clinton to plant an organic vegetable garden at the White

House.

"While a fan of her restaurant and cuisine, the president is no match for Waters' determination to educate the American public about food," Pendegast said, indicating that Waters' Edible Schoolyard Project at Berkeley's Martin Luther King Junior High School is a pilot program for what she hopes will become a national model.

"It teaches the vital relationship between food and the children's lives," Pendegast said, by involving children in the planting, harvesting, cooking and eating of organic foods while stressing sustainability and respect for the land.

Recognizing Waters' importance to the agricultural and culinary heritage of the Central Coast and Bay Area, local chef Ana Machado of the Cornucopia Café in Carmel is donating her services in the preparation of an extensive buffet featuring organic foods.

Included will be blackened Mori Mahi Mahi with hearts of palm and mango, roasted golden beets and chicken on rosemary skewers.

Myrna and Drew Goodman of Earthbound Farms are contributing all the organic produce, and Durney Vineyards

has offered organic wines for the evening buffet.

The foundation's special events coordinator Judy Harrold suggests those planning to attend should call the foundation office at 624-2811 for "An Evening with Alice Waters at Chez Panisse" tickets.

Autobiography



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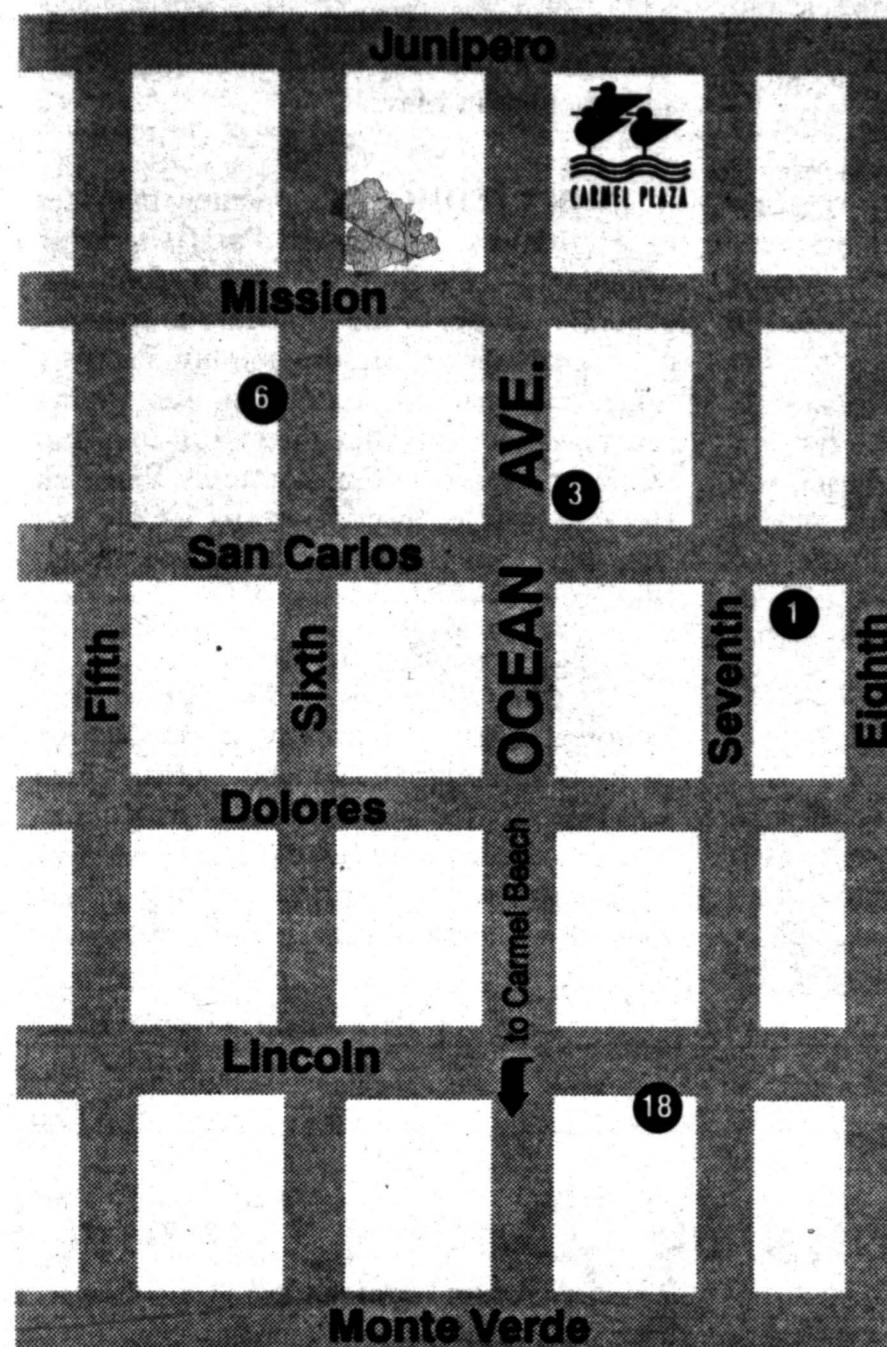
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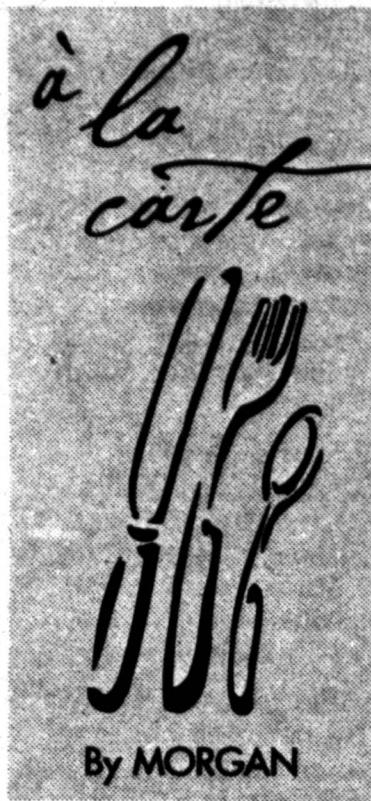
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PLEASE TREAT your lone diner as an honored guest, and not as a second class citizen, Morgan has entreated restaurateurs in past columns: Don't shun the solitary diner off to a dim corner, nor place him or her in the spotlight in the middle of the dining room. Readers and restaurateurs have responded positively.

But now we're asking diners to treat their restaurateurs with consideration. A reader/restaurant owner told Morgan that during the Easter weekend numerous reservations were made in the very popular, small restaurant — known for its superb cuisine — and then 16 of those who made reservations did not show up. This is devastating financially, and the kitchen hours expended by the chef and line cooks preparing the Easter feast should not be forgotten.

The restaurateur speculates that the parties in question made two or three reservations in that many restaurants, and simply decided at the last minute which they would honor. Bad form. Unconscionable rudeness. We know our readers would never perpetrate what amounts to restaurant diner reservation fraud.



By MORGAN

The badly treated restaurateur has decided to request an up-front reservation fee from unknown parties, to be deducted from the total bill. In case of a no-show, the reservation-maker forfeits the money.

Extreme measure? Not at all; a number of inns and restaurants in the Napa Valley started that practice in the late '70s after having been burned a number of times by triplicate reservations makers. Restaurateurs work on a small margin of profit, and they work their hearts out in their creative kitchens. Be kind.



It's an à la carte catch-up week for local restaurant news:

If you've driven through the Monterey Heritage Harbor area lately, you've noticed that work is progressing nicely on the Benihana restaurant at 136 Olivier St., for years the site of K Nobusada's Ginza restaurant. They're shooting for a mid May opening.



And while you're in the harbor area, check out the brand new restaurant on the Coast Guard pier that opened April 12: Massaro &

Santos on the Pier. This is where Bradley's, and then Bijon held forth previously. Frank Massaro was an owner of the Monterey Fish House on Del Monte for some five years, but left last June to hook up with partner Oliver Santos, who opened the Salinas Valley Fish House as an equity owner, and then sold out. Massaro and Santos have been working on their concept since September. Love the concept: "Italian California with an oriental flair," according to Massaro, who is cooking in the kitchen with Chef Martine Velasquez, passing on secrets of his very own marinara sauce. Velasquez was sous chef at Roy's at Spanish Bay. Right now the restaurant is open for lunch only, but come May 15, when their liquor license is expected to come through, they'll be open for dinner, too. Not just fish, but steaks, pasta, salads, appetizers, crab ravioli — a full service menu. A.L. (after license), both Frank and Oliver will work the front of the house. For now, hours are 11:30 to 3 p.m. daily; after May 15 (hopefully) dinner hours will be 5:30 to 9:30 nightly. Call 649-6700.



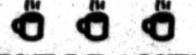
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ERIK LIEDHOLM is the new manager of Highlands Inn/Hyatt Pacific's Edge restaurant, according to Ulrich Samietz, general manager of the inn with the spectacular ocean views. Before joining Pacific's Edge on April 24, Liedholm was dining room manager and wine director in four-diamond restaurants: the boutique Warwick Hotel in Seattle, Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and Bar, and Golden Mushroom in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



PIATTI RISTORANTE, Sixth and Junipero, Carmel, currently is remodeling its rooftop dining and lunching area, which will be ready for fine weather al fresco dining soon, according to assistant manager Alison Brewer, a five-year veteran of the Carmel restaurant. Alison does the wine

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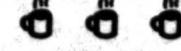
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buying and banquet planning. Her husband, Darryl Brewer, has been Piatti general manager for eight months. Patrons have welcomed executive chef Lissa Kane, who before joining Piatti, traveled the world over. She cheffed in Hawaii and San Francisco before becoming the second woman chef at Piatti; first was Zenda Willemstein, now owner with partner David Dimler of Café Gringo, Carmel.



GRASINGS COASTAL Cuisine, Sixth between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel, celebrated its second anniversary April 12 and 13. Kurt Grasing, chef/partner with Narsai David in the Carmel venture, said they had a great turn-out for the anniversary dinners at which they poured some spectacular 1978 cabernets: St. Clement, Ridge's York Creek, and Spring Mountain. Morgan remembers the '78 harvest well, having been a St. Helena, Napa Valley resident at that time. Was there ever such a vintage? If you look for the restaurant in the telephone book, you'll find it under two spellings: Grasings and Grazings. Call 624-6562.



CAFE RUSTICA, 10 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village, opened quietly March 17. Husband and wife chef/owners Paolo Kautz and Sylvia Medina — who formerly owned Pacific Grove's Taste Cafe and Bistro — are happy in their new rural environment.

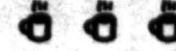
Paolo oversees the kitchen for dinner, aided by his former Taste sous chef Christian Majano and four line cooks, while Sylvia prepares lunch with two line cooks. Cindy De Vos, who "went beyond her call as hostess," was made general manager almost immediately. (You'll know Cindy as the former Rocky Point restaurant hostess.) Keiko Prugue hosts in the evenings.

While the crew take Wednesday as their day of rest, lunch is served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. six days a week, and a limited menu of salads and pizzas from a wood-burning oven are served from 3 to 5 p.m. Dinner (a really tempting menu of "suppers," including Maque Choux — Louisiana's "Mock Shoe" — of country chicken, Italian fennel sausage, navy beans and corn cassoulet; maple glazed pork roast; "Cattleman's" Rib Eye; chicken paillard and lots more) is from 5 until 9 nightly, except Friday and Saturday, when they stay open until 9:30. Call 659-4444.



CORKSCREW CAFE, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, opened officially last weekend (you read about the Earth Day dinner there in The Pine Cone's Food and Wine pages), but had a "soft opening" about 10 days before that. Regional, seasonal foods are prepared by Chef Wendy Little Wednesday through Sunday (dinner only for now). The three owners, Sylvia, Walter and Gaston Georis, are all active in the restaurant, with Sylvia and Walter the primary hosts, and Gaston with "not quite such a regimented schedule." Barbara Wheeler is Walter's assistant. This charming country restaurant seats 68 diners inside, 18 in the tasting room area, and about 30 outdoors. Chef

Wendy hopes to be serving lunch, too, this summer — maybe starting in June. Call 659-8888.



Want to contact Morgan with restaurant news, kudos, complaints? e-mail morgan@carmelpinecone.com; fax Morgan at 624-8076, write Morgan at The Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921, or call Morgan at 624-0162.

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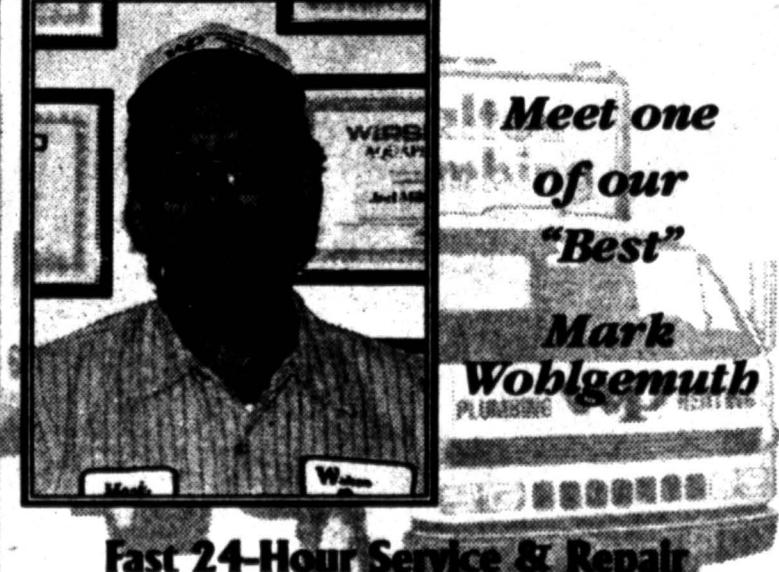
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Editorial

McCloud's unique opportunity

SUE MCLOUD'S victory over Ken White in the April 11 municipal election defies traditional political analysis — and puts McCloud in a unique position of strength to determine Carmel's future.

During the campaign, there was no defining issue that seemed likely to turn voters away from the hard-working, respected and affable man who had been elected mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea four times — twice with no opposition.

Ken White, in fact, seemed to be a classic, centrist politician — the hardest kind to defeat at the polls. He had very strong support from a key constituent group, and had spent plenty of time building bridges to the people least likely to back him.

McCloud's low-key campaign strategy took stock of White's popularity and included no personal attacks against him. McCloud, in fact, scarcely criticized the incumbent mayor.

A host of small issues inflamed passions in the town during the weeks before election day. But none seemed particularly critical for White, whose votes on important civic issues never appeared to be disingenuous or politically motivated.

The rap against White, if there was one, was that he tried too hard to please too many people — hardly a reason to vote somebody out as mayor of a friendly, small town. With endorsements from community leaders like Merv Sutton and Bob Fischer, it seemed impossible that White would lose. But he did.

Accordingly, McCloud's victory is very impressive and can only mean that her support among the people who voted for her runs very deep. Respect for her intellect and her hard-working devotion to the town where she grew up evidently overcame all other considerations when the majority of Carmelites walked into the polling places two weeks ago. Accordingly, her swearing-in was imbued with a sense of awe for her accomplishment, and drew pledges of support and cooperation even from her political opponents. Barbara Livingston, in particular, has been magnanimous in promising to work with McCloud for the good of the city.

These events put McCloud in a position to lead the city with more political strength than any mayor has had in many years. With a solid majority on the city council behind her, McCloud can set the course of the city pretty much as she sees fit.

In the wrong hands, such power can be a dangerous thing. McCloud has already shown that she will act quickly to make changes in the way things are done at City Hall, but she has also shown that even her most ardent supporters will have to back up their wish list with solid evidence that an ordinance they want passed or an expenditure they want made is in the city's best interests.

Protection of Carmel's cultural heritage, scenic beauty and small-town charm is the highest priority for the city's government. Doing so while protecting freedom, respecting individual rights and encouraging creativity is the tricky part. We think Sue McCloud is the woman to do both.

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Letters to the Editor

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Writers just arrived from Mars?

Dear Editor:

Once again the Pine Cone has a lead article castigating the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for placing limits on our use of water. Have your writers just arrived from Mars? Do they know nothing about the legal status of our water supply, which has been extensively publicized over the past several years? The Carmel

River system has been over-used and abused for a long time, and in 1995 the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) belatedly recognized that fact, and ordered the Cal-Am company to drastically cut its extractions from the Carmel River. The MPWMD had no choice but to enforce the State's order. They did indeed attempt to gain some respite by suing the State, to no avail. Why does the SWRCB have jurisdiction over the Carmel River system and not over other water sources around here? Because the Carmel River aquifer "flows in a known and definite channel" as defined by State law.

Meanwhile, the MPWMD is pursuing the development of other sources of water which are environmentally less damaging. They represent our diverse community (which means they can't please everybody and they make mistakes). Many of us think they have been too slow to enforce the State's order, rather than too strict.

Robert Greenwood, Carmel Valley

Fixtures don't use water

Dear Editor:

In a recent article, Mary Brownfield discussed the proceedings of the Monterey

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LETTERS

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Peninsula Water Management District's technical advisory committee (TAC) meeting, during which members debated the very private issue of zoning bathrooms in individual residences (March 17). While many people would like to add bathrooms to their houses, they are currently not allowed to because public officials fear that such an addition would lead to an increase in water usage. The problem is not the construction of extra bathrooms, but rather the misallocation of water resources.

Because the district currently allocates water usage to residences according to the number of fixtures in a house, houses with fewer fixtures, but not necessarily fewer people, receive less water. This misallocation obviously discriminates against larger families who live in smaller homes, and favors wealthier families who can afford more bathrooms. This is clearly a misallocation of resources as people are the consumers, not the bathrooms.

When allocating resources, the committee instead needs to focus on personal water consumption rather than the number of bathrooms. The district needs to find ways to reduce water use per person by providing incentives for residents to use less water. One way that this objective can be achieved is by the transfer of residential water credits. That is, individuals could transfer credits from one home to another

without penalty. The district needs to take more steps to rectify the water allocation problem and, although this solution may be flawed, it is the first step toward creating new procedures for water distribution.

Sally Graver, Carmel

Thanks to Mayor White

Dear Editor:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea owes a deep sense of gratitude to Ken White for his services as city councilman and mayor for the past ten years. I have had the pleasure of working closely with Ken for the past nine years, first when he represented the city council as a member of the Landlord/Tenant Committee, which I chaired, and again as chairman of the Business District Advisory Committee during his term as mayor for the past eight years.

In my experience, Ken has been one of the better mayors Carmel has had.

He has put in a significant amount of time on the job and has been a moderating influence between various factions on the council and in the city, trying to find the common ground. Ken has always had the city's best interests at heart, even at such times when he had to take positions counter to what some people would like, based on his conscience as to what was best for Carmel.

As a devoted citizen, Ken has a wealth of knowledge and understanding about what is important for Carmel. I am confident that the new mayor and city council will continue

to take advantage of his expertise.

I want to say to Ken that it was always a joy working with him and will miss him. I send Ken and Jean my best wishes in their future endeavors.

Mel Kline, Carmel

Editor's note: A public reception to honor Ken White, sponsored by the Carmel Rotary Club, will be held at La Playa Hotel on May 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Beach clean-up planned

HELP KEEP Carmel Beach beautiful by joining in on the Carmel Residents Association monthly beach cleanup, scheduled for Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. Workers should meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue, and be sure to bring gloves. Fuel up on coffee and pastries served courtesy of Caffe Cardinale and Carmel Bakery. For more information, call 624-3208.

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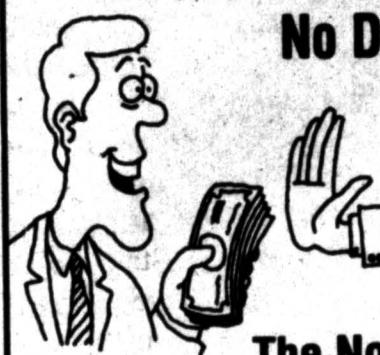
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Thodos lends his hand to post office renovation project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL post office remodel project gained the expertise of architect John

Thodos, A.I.A., who volunteered his services to help ensure that the city's beloved congregating spot holds on to its character.

Thodos, who has designed three post

offices, said he hopes to serve as a communicator, "so that the desires of the community and citizens" are relayed to U.S. Postal Service officials.

"My job is to explain to them the tradition of our post office," Thodos said. "People still want to go in there and feel like it's their post office and not like it's Kansas City."

After the U.S. Postal Service announced its plans to remodel Carmel's post office in February, many citizens protested that the design would turn Carmel's post office from unique to generic.

Residents were particularly concerned that the plans called for tearing out the antiquated brass-doored boxes in order to accommodate 1,000 new aluminum boxes.

Many also didn't like the idea of replacing the traditional wood interior with the U.S. Postal Service's standard look — white walls, maroon stripes and tile floor.

Last month, however, Daryl Ishizaki, manager of post office operations for the San Jose District, told an audience at a Carmel Residents Association meeting, that he was

willing to spend an extra \$25,000 on the project in order to:

- provide a wood interior;
- anodize the new aluminum mail boxes to give them a more aged look;
- retain the lobby's drop box;
- retain the indoor benches and the Bill Bates' cartoons adorning the walls.

For now, the renovation plans are on hold, according to Ishizaki, who said the funds for Carmel's renovation have already been spent elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Ishizaki is also deliberating over the controversial issue of bringing home delivery to Carmel, a topic already taken up by the city council as well.

'The extraordinary exception'

Thodos listened to some of the concerns about the post office remodel at a CRA meeting April 25.

"I took good notes and want to find some way to make this thing work," Thodos said. "We are the extraordinary exception and we need a post office that answers our extraordinary exception."

Thodos designed three post offices in Oregon, including an all-wood interior design in Lake Oswego. In Carmel, Thodos is well known for his designs, which include an award-winning glass house on Scenic Road.



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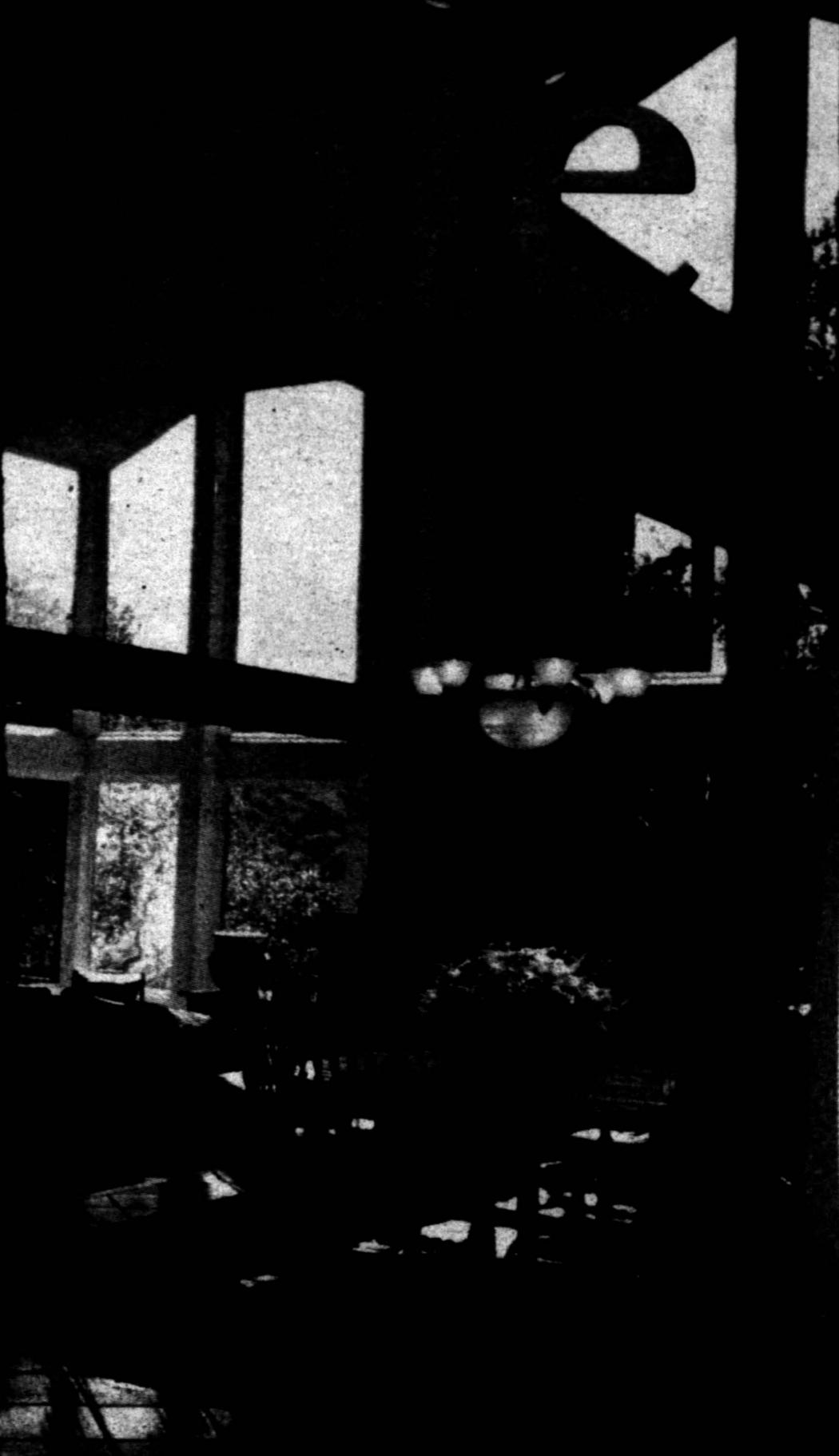
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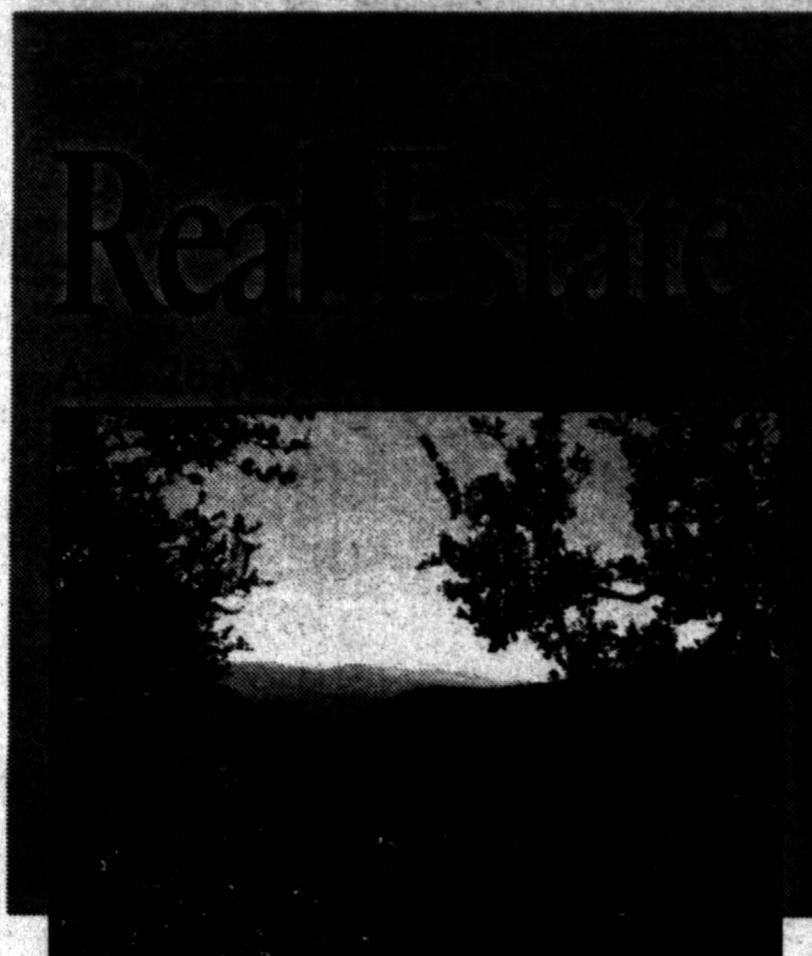
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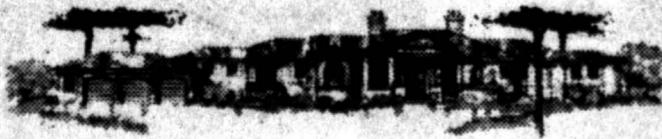
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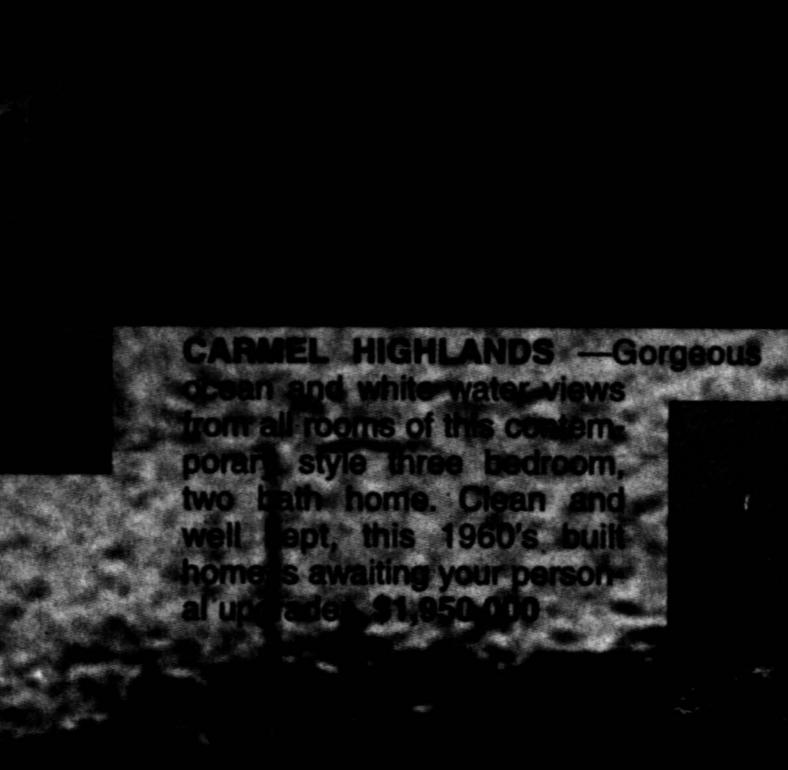
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Big Sur Land Trust's conservation lands grow

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The property in question is "a rich habitat of flora, fauna and wildlife," he said. "It's a typical Big Sur habitat — spectacular."

Former ranch owner John Murphy decided to give 1,203 acres of his Little Horse Ranch to the land trust while selling the remaining 3,800 acres to the Fish Ranch Trust, which already owns the nearby Palo Corona Ranch.

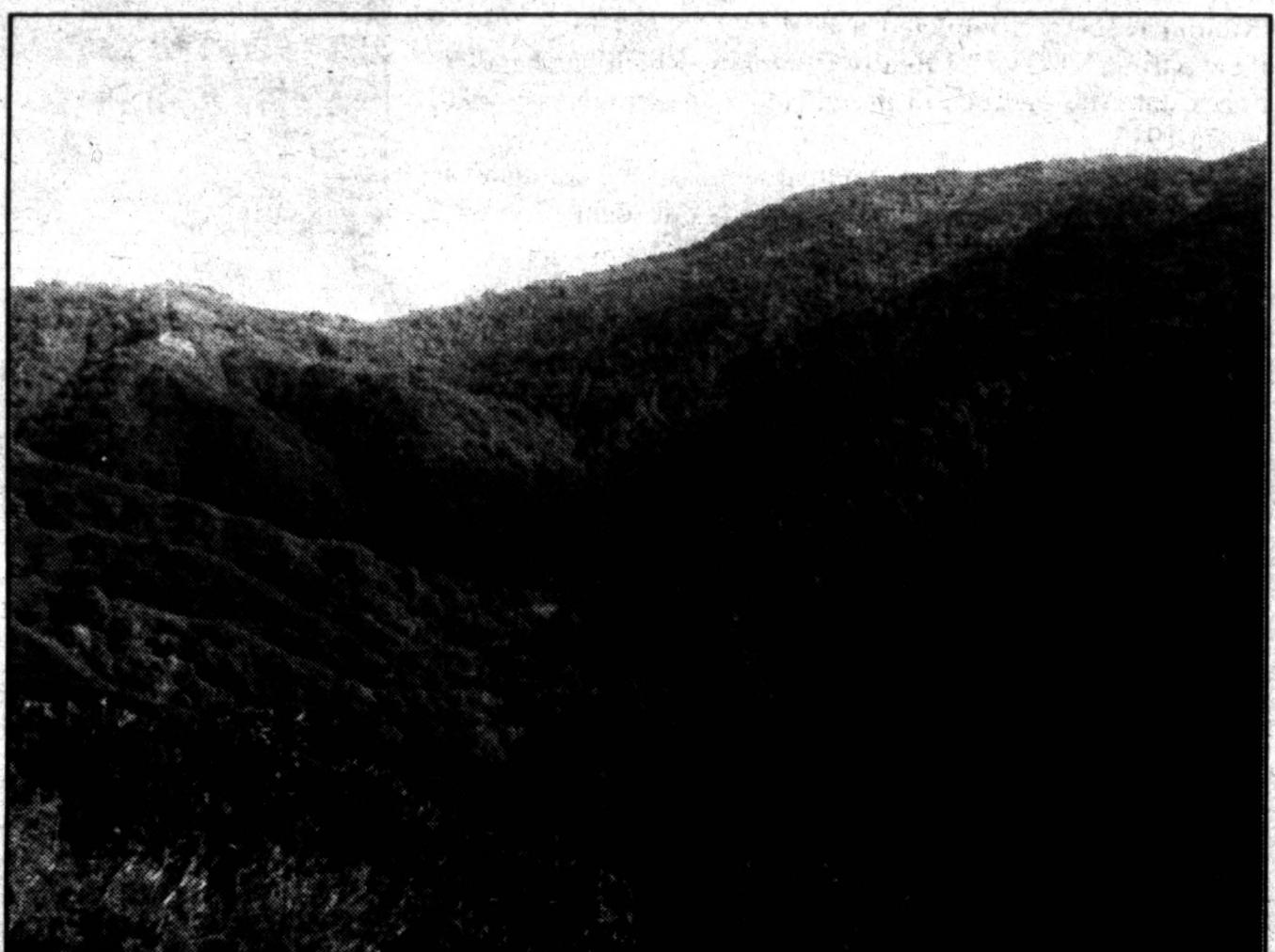
"It's going to nearly double the size of Palo Corona," Leavy said.

The land trust has placed a conservation easement on

an area comprising the 1,203-acre gift and an additional 30 acres already owned by the trust. It has sold the entire piece to the Fish Ranch Trust, where it will remain undeveloped.

"There's no question that Monterey

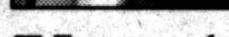
County residents and visitors alike are the winners here," he said. Much of the Little Horse Ranch is visible from Highway 1 and from Palo Colorado Road. "All the pieces have come together for the greater good — it's a win-win situation for everyone."



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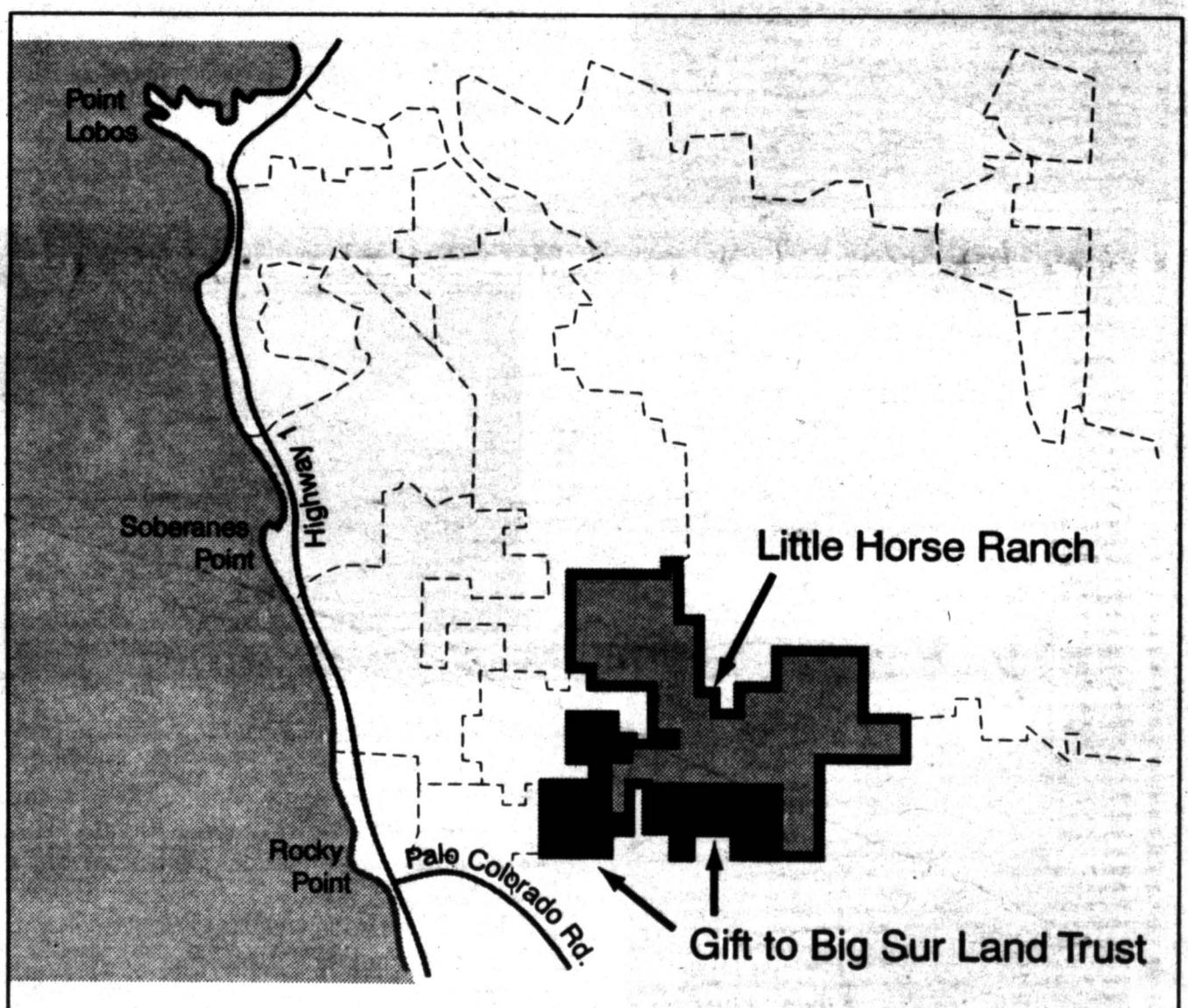


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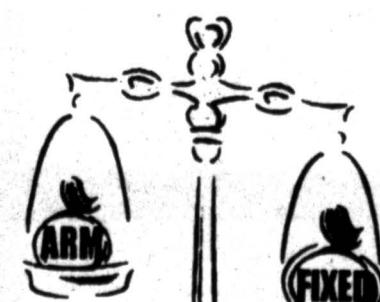


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REAL ESTATE

New partner at Carmel Realty Co.

THE OLDEST real estate firm on the Monterey Peninsula will host an open house May 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Realty Company office at Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue in downtown Carmel to celebrate changes in the company's ownership.

Long-time owners Jim Winterbotham and Barbara Mellon recently completed a deal that makes Judy Ivey a new partner of Carmel Realty Company, which has handled real estate transactions in the village and surrounding areas since 1913.

Winterbotham became principal owner of the company at the beginning of the year, and is now its president.

He has been a broker with Carmel Realty for 24 years, specializing in ocean front and ocean view residential property.

Mellon, a property manager with the company since 1972, has assumed the role of vice president.

New partner Judy Ivey has been associated with Carmel Realty Company since 1984, and manages vacation rentals. She was named secretary-treasurer.

Locally owned and operated since 1913, Carmel Realty Company will continue to offer a local independent choice for professional real estate services, Winterbotham said.

"We're not the biggest company in town, but we do have a wealth of local knowledge," he added.

Recent sales have set records for the company. "We've had a phenomenal year and look forward to continued success," Winterbotham said.

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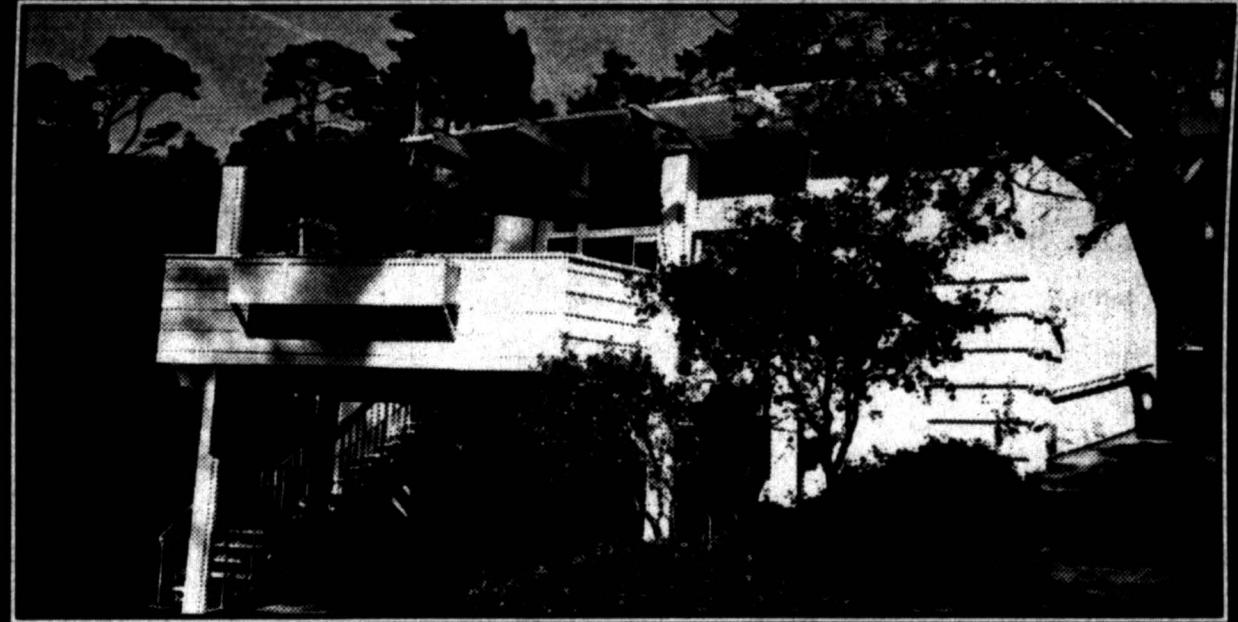
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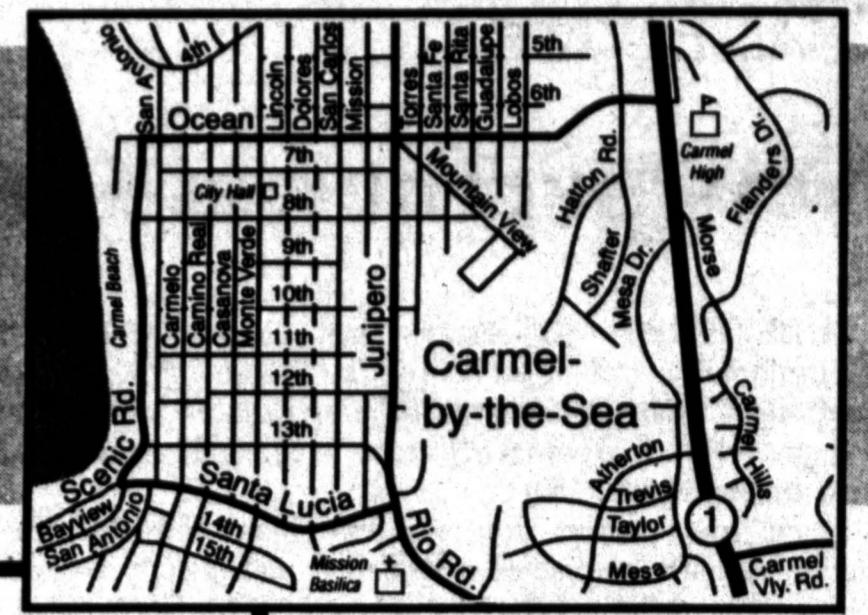
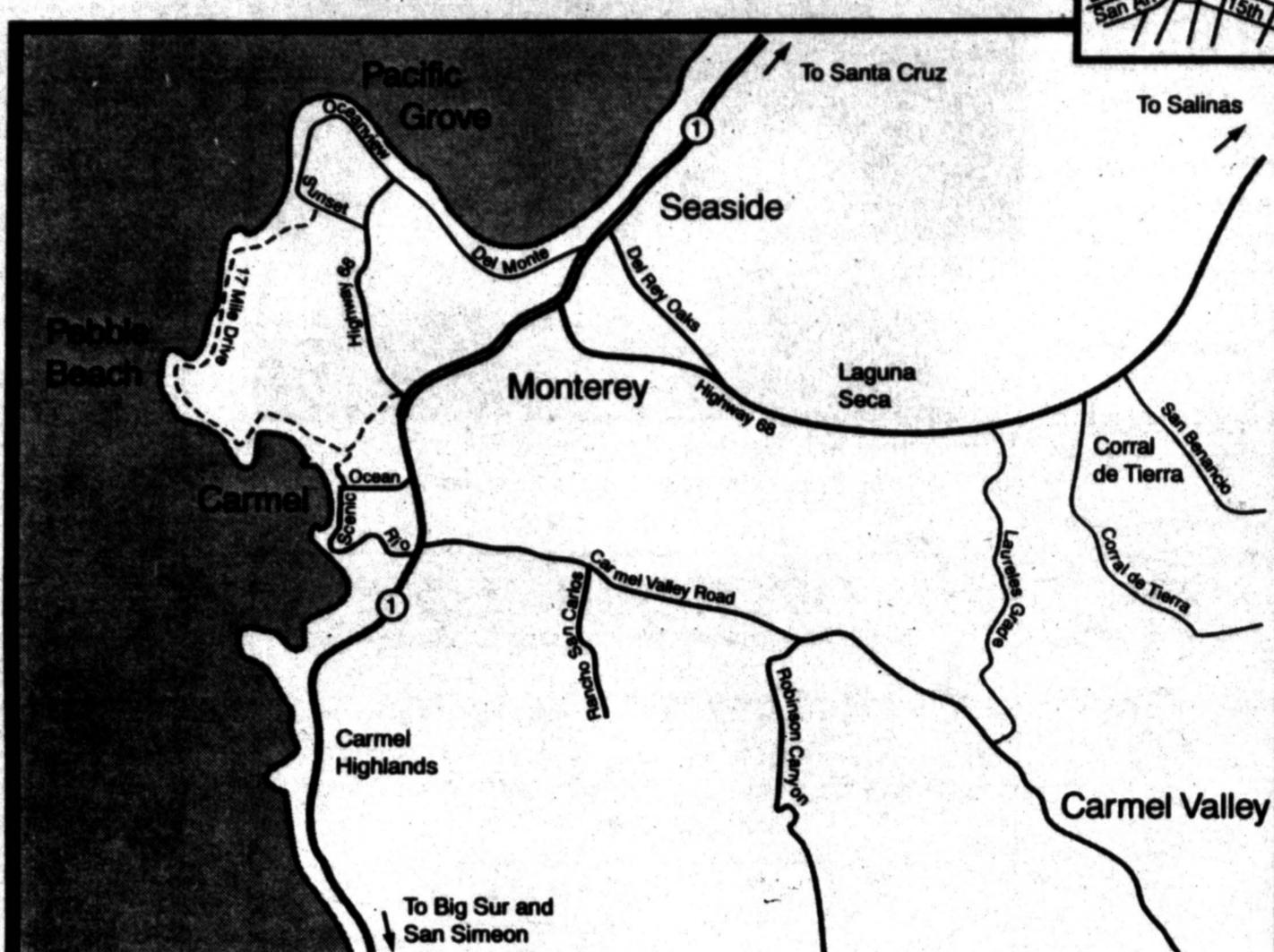
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| \$399,500 2bd 1.5ba | Sa Su 1:30-3 |
| 3600 High Meadows #7 | Carmel 624-0136 |
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| \$499,000 2bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 |
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| \$625,000 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2:30-4 |
| Carpenter at Serra | Carmel 625-0500 |
| John Saar Properties | |
| \$659,000 2bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| Torre 4 SW of 2nd | Carmel 626-2225 |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | |
| \$750,000 Sa & Su 2-4 | |
| Lobos 4 SE 3rd | Carmel 624-3829 |
| Fouratt-Simmons | |
| \$850,000 2bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 4th Ave | Carmel 626-2222 |
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| 11th 2 SE Lincoln | Carmel 622-1040 |
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| \$1,150,000 4bd 3ba | Su 2-4 |
| 25672 Hatton Rd | Carmel 625-0500 |
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| Monte Verde 2 SE 4th | Carmel 622-1040 |
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| Mitchell Group | |
| \$1,495,000 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Monte Verde 3 SW of 8th | Carmel 624-0136 |
| Mitchell Group | |
| \$1,500,000 3bd 3ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd | Carmel 626-2225 |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | |
| \$1,595,000 1bd 1ba | Su 1-4 |
| 26325 Ocean View Ave | Carmel 626-2221 |
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| \$1,795,000 3bd 3ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| Camino Real 3 SE of 11th | Carmel 626-2223 |
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| \$1,825,000 2bd 3ba | Su 1-4 |
| 26247 Inspiration Ave | Carmel 624-6482 |
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| \$2,195,000 3bd 3.5ba+gst | Sa 1-3 |
| 26185 Dolores St | Carmel 626-2221 |
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CARMEL VALLEY

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| \$299,000 1bd 1ba | Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 |
| 58 Paso Hondo | Carmel Valley 622-1040 |
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| \$550,000 Sa & Su 2-4 | |
| #93 Del Mesa Carmel | Carmel Valley 624-3829 |
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| 9913 Club Place Lane | Carmel Valley 622-1040 |
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| 27660 Selfridge Lane | Carmel Valley 625-0500 |
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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| \$1,200,000 3bd 3ba | Sa 12-3 |
| 143 San Remo | Carmel Highland 624-0136 |
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| \$1,295,000 4bd 4+ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 173 Fern Canyon Rd | Carmel Highland 622-1040 |
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| \$1,395,000 3bd 3ba | Sa 1:30-3:30 |
| 14 Mentone Drive | Carmel Highland 626-2222 |
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| \$1,595,000 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-5 Su 2-5 |
| 187 San Remo Rd | Carmel Highland 626-2222 |
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| \$2,200,000 3bd 3.5ba+guest | Sa 1-4 |
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MTY/SALINAS HWY

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| \$369,500 3bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 Su 2-3 |
| 20091 Portola Drive | Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222 |
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| \$420,000 3bd 2.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 56 Enos Drive | Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2225 |
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| \$469,000 3bd 2ba | Su 3-5 |
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| Mitchell Group | |
| \$498,000 4bd 3ba | Su 1-4 |
| 25415 Hidden Mesa | Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-0136 |
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| \$599,500 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 25980 Colt Lane | Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040 |
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PRUNEDALE

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| 18264 Pesante Rd | Prunedale 622-1040 |
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MONTEREY

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| \$425,000 1bd 1ba | Sa & Su 3-5 |
| 125 Surf Way #303 | Monterey 622-1040 |
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| \$430,000 2bd 1ba | Su 2-4 |
| 823 Johnson St | Monterey 626-2222 |
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| \$599,000 3bd 3ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 150 Hermann | Monterey 626-2222 |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | |
| \$795,000 5bd 3.5ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 284 Forest Ridge Rd | Monterey 626-2222 |
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| \$849,000 4bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 827 Via Mirada | Monterey 626-2222 |
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PACIFIC GROVE

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| \$389,500 2bd 1ba | Su 1-3 |
| 508 Fountain | Pacific Grove 626-2222 |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | |
| \$425,000 2bd 1.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 305 Congress | Pacific Grove 626-2222 |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | |
| \$447,000 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 925 Ruth Ct | Pacific Grove 626-2222 |
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REAL ESTATE

Lawsuit: Pricey rental business hurt by adjacent private property

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CHARGING THAT she was misled by the sellers of the "Stone House" — a posh, 4,500-square-foot home overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Garrapata Point — Carol Fisch filed suit against them in Monterey County Superior Court March 2. She is also suing the attorney who represented her when she negotiated to buy Stone House.

According to the suit, Fisch's attorney, Donald Layne, along with real estate broker William Probasco and former property owner Susan Bloom, told her the \$1.85 mil-

lion home was surrounded by state lands and supplied with water from the Garrapata Water Company.

Based on this information, she claimed, she purchased the house, which she rents to vacationers at the rate of \$7,500 a week.

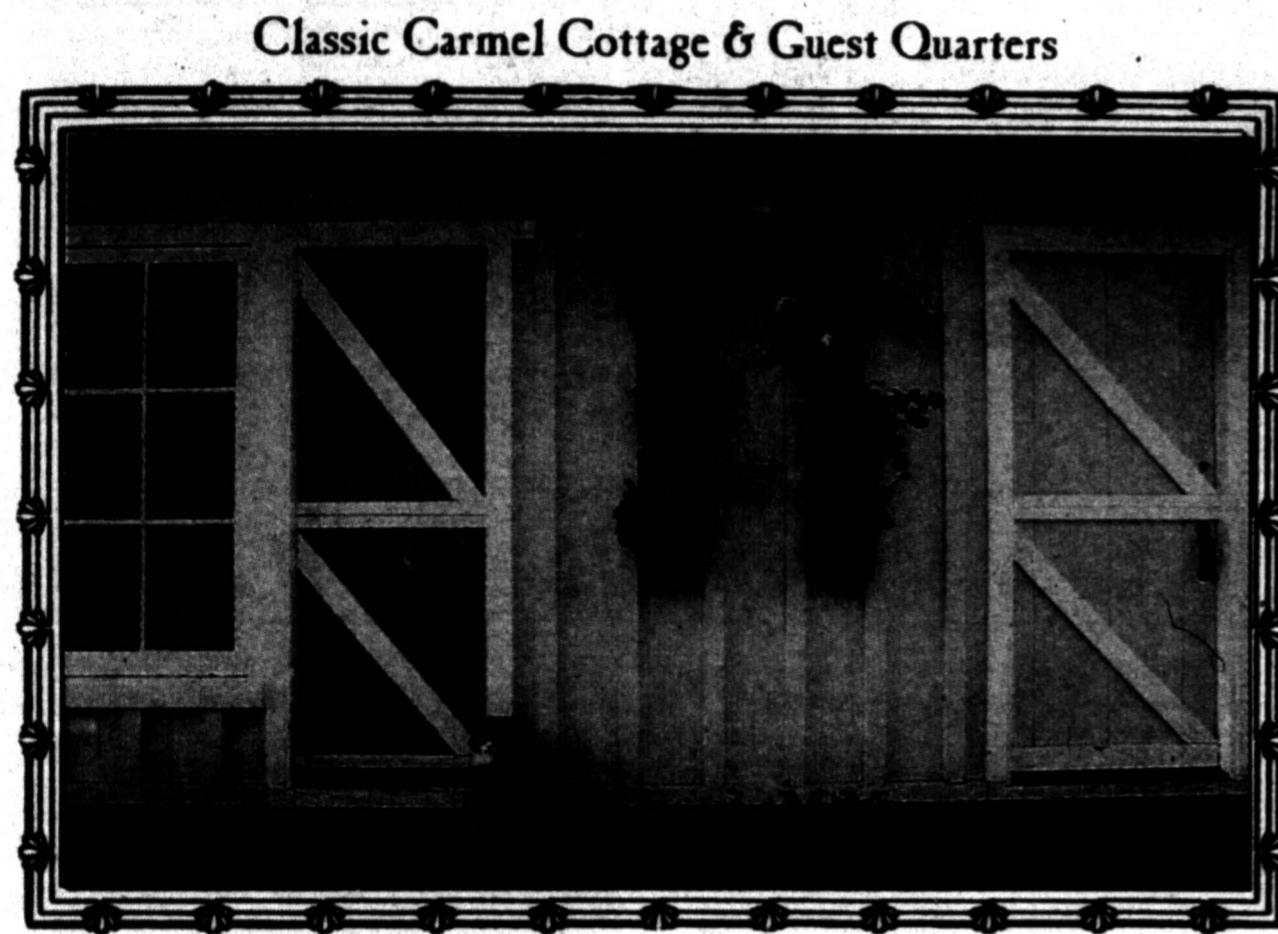
Only two weeks after escrow closed Feb. 18, 1999, did she learn that the property to the north and west of the home was owned by a private party — not by the state — according to the suit.

Further, Fisch alleged that Layne — reportedly also attorney and executive for the Garrapata Water Company owned by his

wife — later told her the company was not obligated to provide water to the home, and "that he, as managing employee, and her for-

mer counsel, could cut Stone House off from

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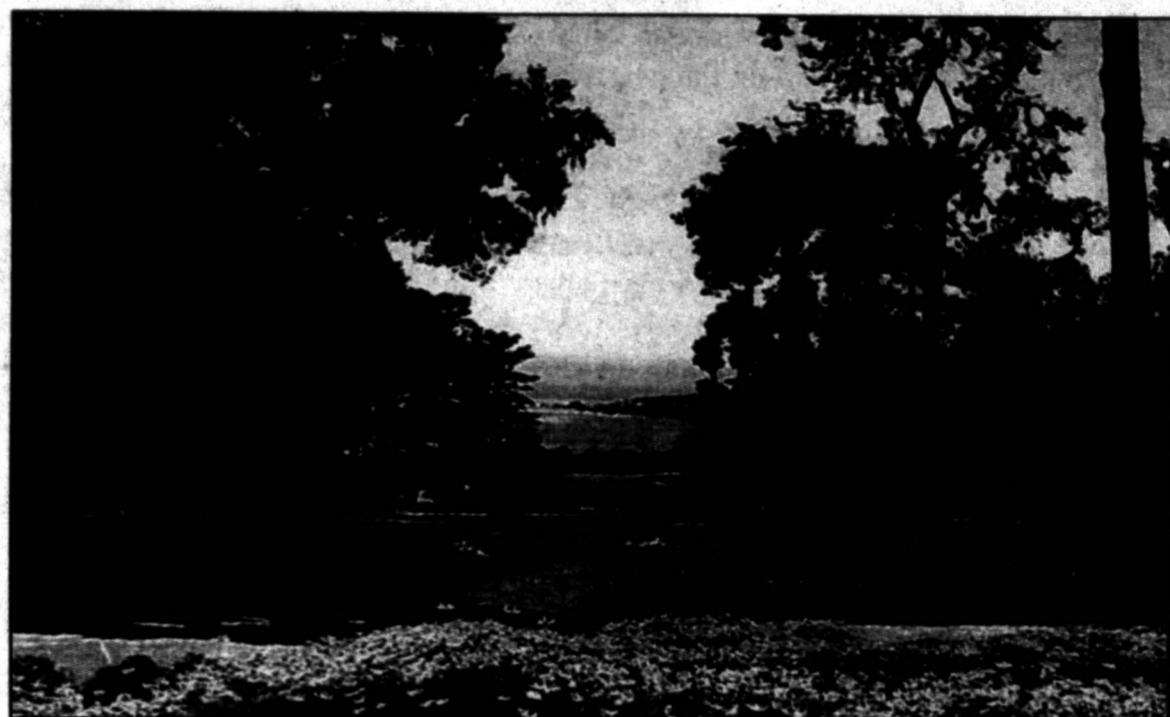


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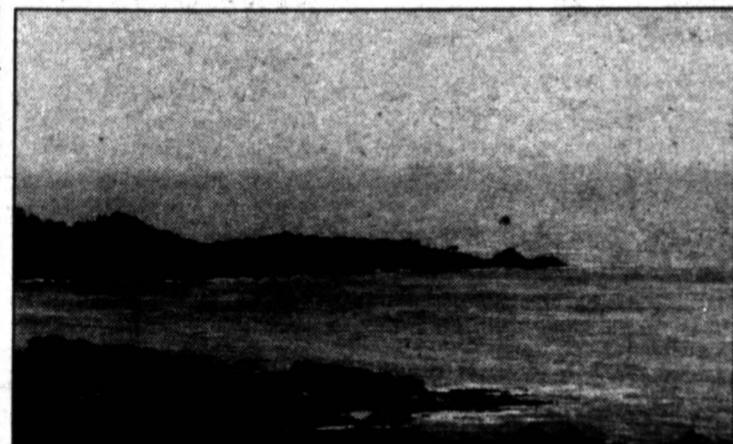


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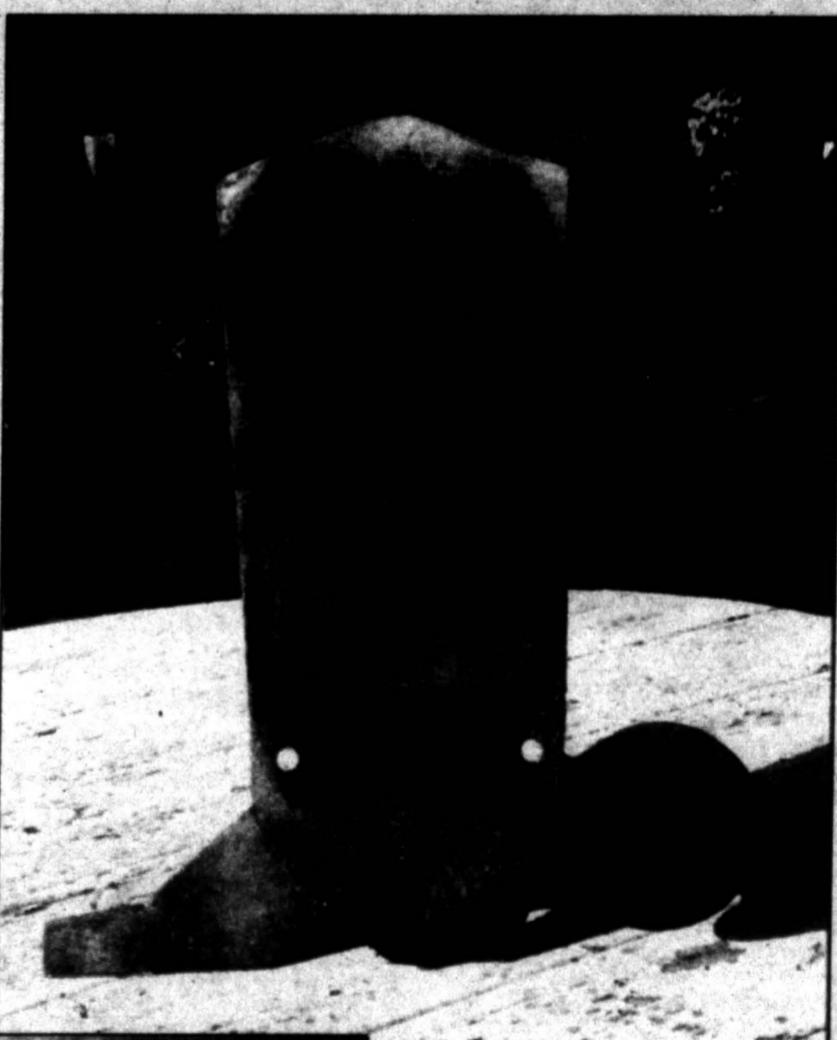
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Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report of a burglary in progress at a Forest Lodge Road residence. Deputies found a 27-year-old Bonita resident inside the residence. He was arrested and booked into county jail for burglary and possession of stolen property.

Carmel Valley: Loma Del Rey resident reported receiving several phone calls that she believed were threatening.

Carmel area: Observed a male juvenile spray painting the Carmel River Bridge. After a short foot pursuit the juvenile was apprehended.

Carmel Valley: Calle De Este resident reported someone threw a rock into his back yard and broke his glass patio table.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road residents found arguing about whether or not items could be removed from the residence during their divorce. In the absence of a court order, the couple was directed to their lawyers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of wine being consumed on the sidewalk in front of a Dolores Street restaurant. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the sound of broken glass in Forest Hill Park. Area check made, unable to locate any broken glass, or people.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she lost her son in the area of Lincoln and Ocean. He apparently wandered away in a crowd. Four feet tall, dark hair, red cap, black sweatshirt, blue windbreaker. Located by a community services officer at Ocean and Dolores and returned to mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud music at Guadalupe and Second. Contacted someone there who advised the practice was finished for the day. Advised of city ordinance and the complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person advised that sometime prior to 04/12/00 in the afternoon, person(s) unknown placed fish under the driver's seat and underneath the floor covering in the trunk. The vehicle was either parked in the business area or at home. The vehicle is always locked with the alarm activated and only his brother has a key. Unknown where or whom committed this offense. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fire crackers ignited at Casanova and Ninth. An area check revealed debris in the back yard of the home. Attempted to make contact with the resident, but no one was home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fireworks being ignited within Mission Trails Park. Area check made, suspects gone upon arrival.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that he bid on a structural job for a Pebble Beach resident, but was never retained. The person then began calling the contractor and complaining that the work needs to be done. The Pebble Beach

resident was contacted and told the contractor no longer wants to do the work for him.

Pebble Beach: Sunset Lane resident's dog began barking at something or someone earlier this morning at around 2:15 a.m. This morning at 9 a.m. the resident noticed an open door to a shed in her neighbor's back yard. Checked this residence and found everything secure.

Carmel area: Loma Alta resident reported his wristwatch missing for the past two to six months and fears it was stolen. He is also missing an eight-foot, green, plastic kayak from underneath a storage shed.

Carmel Valley: McCarthy Road resident reported her 30-year-old son did not make his flight to return home to San Antonio. He has not contacted any family members or his employer. He was to have returned home on 4/17/00.

Carmel Valley: Lupin Lane resident reported unknown suspect(s) broke out the windshield of his car with an unknown object.

Big Sur: Anaheim resident was arrested after entering a house at Deer Flat Ranch, located near Salmon Creek. Booked into county jail for burglary.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported her daughter may have been sexually abused. Case under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported seeing a white, full-size van driving around the area, possibly casing. Last seen at Rio and Santa Lucia. Area check made, unable to locate, no further description.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of forced entry into a locked vehicle parked in an underground parking garage at Dolores and Fifth. Taken was \$200 worth of TV/stereo equipment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked at Monte Verde and Ocean found to have \$985 in outstanding parking citations. Towed by Carmel Chevron. Registered owner went and got a cashier's check for the full amount and mailed it in. Vehicle released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at San Carlos and Ninth with registration expired over six months. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

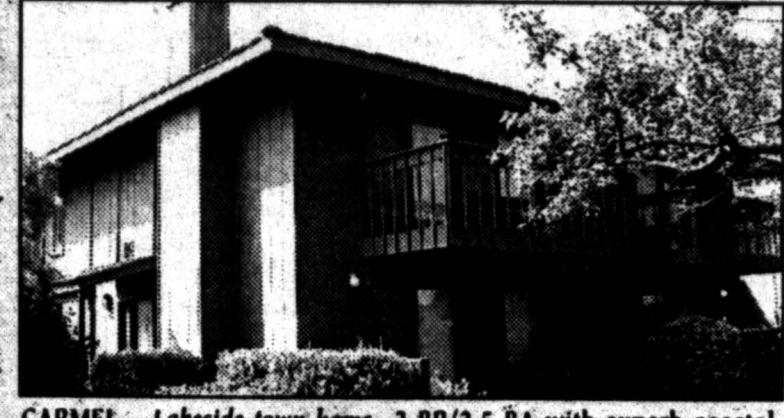
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an infant left in a car at Scenic and 12th. Check made, turned out to be a doll in the child seat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to medical emergency at Dolores and 13th. 54-year-old female fell in kitchen and had a seizure. Backed up CFD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who came in yesterday to report fish being placed inside his vehicle today advised that while parked at Casanova and Ocean, someone moved his car four

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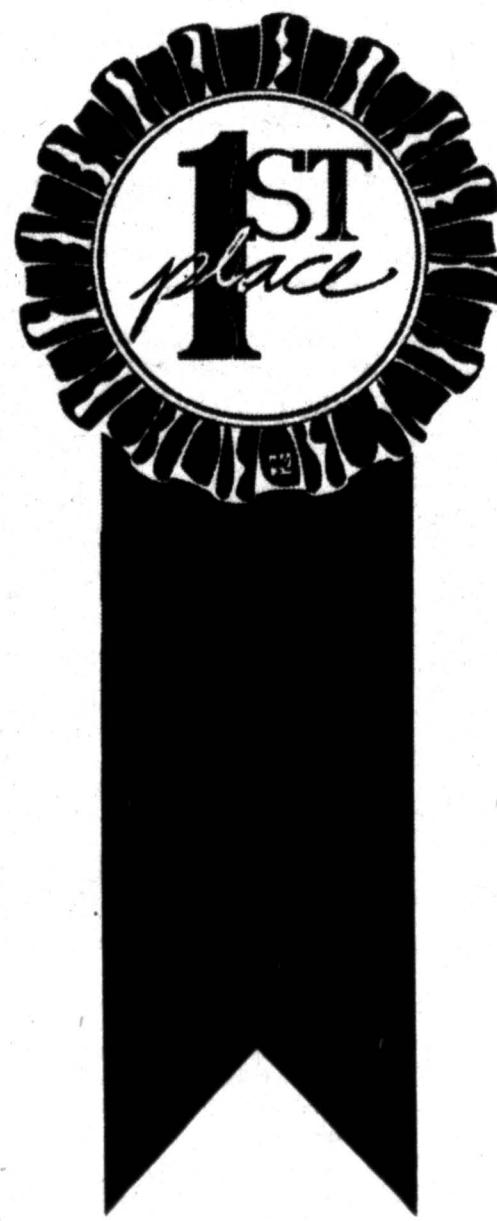
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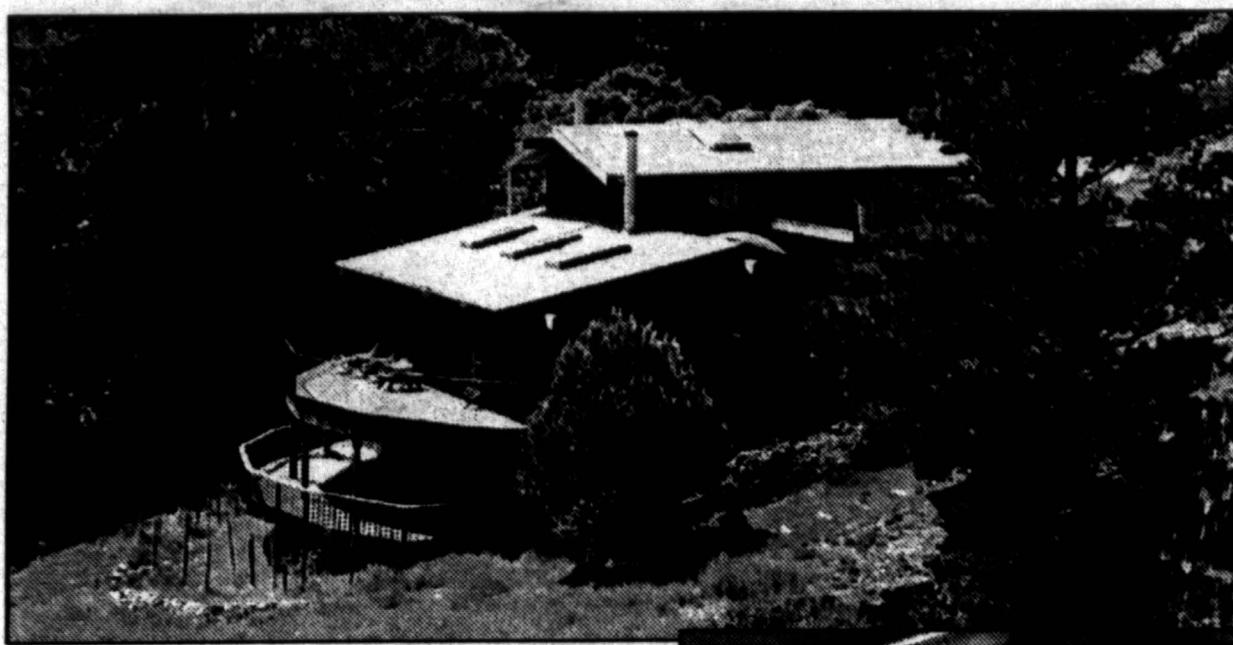
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spaces. He advised that he has the only key. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people arguing in the area of Dolores and Eighth. Woman wanted some space. Man came down to fly her to Oregon on 04/20/00 to place her in a long-term treatment program. He was concerned about leaving her alone. She was rational and allowed to leave.

Carmel Valley: Mid Valley resident reported her 10-year-old daughter was chased by an unknown male at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. It was found that the male was a 12-year-old playing in the area.

Pebble Beach: Congress Road resident requested help with her elderly father who is under her care for Alzheimer's disease. She was not sure what her options were regarding her father. He agreed to go to CHOMP.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead "bear cub" in the back yard of a Torres residence. Animal was found to be a cat and alive, resting in her yard. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde inn employee reported she received several obscene phone calls during the last few days on their 800 number. She will provide a list of the calls for a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident reported his car was egged last evening. Suspects unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism to the men's restroom and a display window at the Carmel Plaza. Suspects unknown. Information only.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she was concerned for her son, with regards to inappropriate behavior by his father. She picked the boy up at the father's residence at approximately 1345 hours. She stated she has court documents stating they should meet somewhere other than their residences, but that the father was ill and asked that she pick up their son at his residence. When she arrived, she entered and noted a woman getting out of the father's bed wearing a skimpy tank top and skimpy underwear. She said the female was in plain view of her son, who is 3 years old, and felt this was inappropriate for her child to see. She further stated that while on the way to her residence, her son said his father and the female were naked. She wanted this incident documented for future reference. She was given advice with regards to civil remedies which might apply to this situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CHP locate possible house of a hit-and-run suspect. Nobody home — note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two people sleeping on a bench at Norton Courts. They were warned to move away from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fence damaged at Guadalupe and Third. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances at two Scenic Road cottages. Both are vacant and boarded. Since the beginning of the month, the owner has been noticing strange things happening on the property. He has found numerous bottles and cans, as well as clippings from plants not on the property, trees have been cut and the plywood over the gate has been

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FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! In Del Monte Fairways, an elegant, beautifully maintained twelve-year-old estate residence on a gated level acre+ with circular drive. This gracious custom-built two-story home of some 3500 sq. ft. is enhanced by wide-plank hardwood floors downstairs, high ceilings, marble fireplaces in the formal living and dining rooms, custom-tile kitchen, 3-bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. Patios, grape arbor, fruit trees & manicured lawns. Three-car garage. \$1,795,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



"THE OAKS!" Just listed! Private on a quiet lane in an oak-tree setting near MPCC is this older well-maintained home. The oversized level lot contains a 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath main house of about 1900 sq. ft., a 450 sq. ft. separate self-contained guest cottage with brick fireplace and a bonus office/workshop building. An inviting property with personality calling for some updating. Being sold "as is." \$1,150,000.

GREAT COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION! Just listed! This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is lovely and in immaculate move-in condition. It offers new paned windows, new interior doors, hardwood floors, beautiful carpets, and a large family room with fireplace. Sold "as is." \$749,000.



WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR It does make a difference where you are. This star resides on 1.2 acres along the 2nd fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Links looking out to Stillwater Cove. It's an easy stroll to the Beach Club, Casa Palmero and The Lodge. Enjoy the charming updated gate house while you build the home of your dreams. There's an active planning permit and water allocations for the main residence. Well addressed dreams can come true! \$6,200,000.

GEM IN MPCC! This immaculate and comfortable home is just a couple of 5-pars away from the Links at Spanish Bay & fairways of MPCC. Spacious rooms, great floor plan, gardens & plenty of light to delight your senses. There's even a putting green to polish your skills! Wet bar in the family room and a terrific kitchen. Plus two-car garage & room for golf cart. \$675,000.

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